

Wallace Rally at Garden Tonight

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WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

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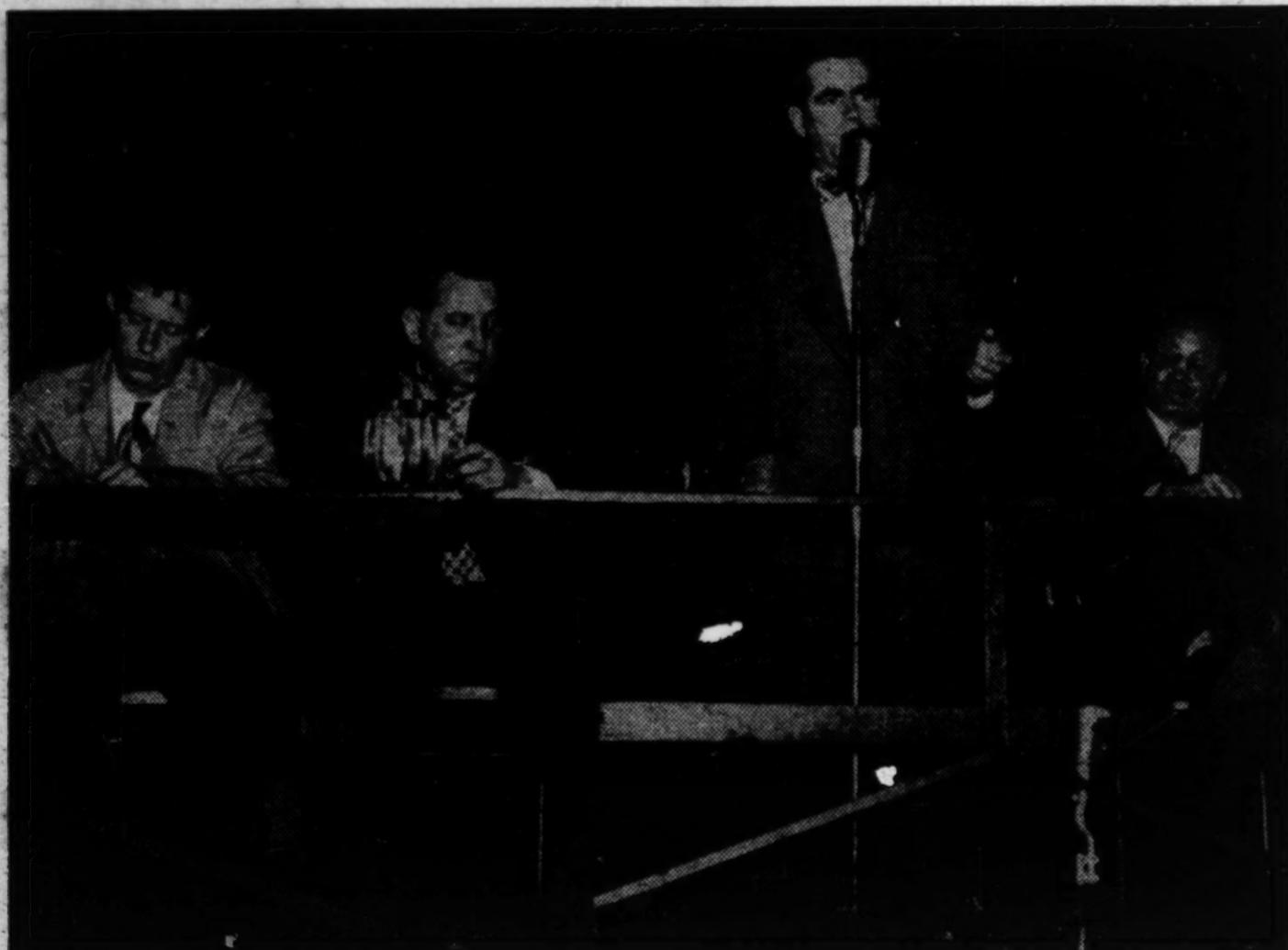
New York, Tuesday, October 26, 1948

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WEST BARS SOVIET PLAN ON BERLIN

Vishinsky Vetoes 'Neutrals' Proposal

See Page 3



BEER DRIVERS NIX SCAB BID: Brewery rank and file leaders address overflow mass meeting at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. On platform, left to right, are Austin Healy, Local 96; William Greenstein, Local 24; Paul O'Dwyer, counsel for rank and file; Bernard Hufnagel, Local 345. Rally was answer to employers' scheduled "back-to-work" order which fizzled yesterday. (See story, page 2).

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Beer Back-to-Work Drive Falls Flat; Strikers Solid

—See Page 2

BUS STRIKE DUE TODAY ON 10 LINES

— See Page 2

They Hated FDR

AN EDITORIAL

TWO Roosevelt haters have picked their candidates. James A. Farley, the man who tried to stop FDR in 1940, has picked Harry Truman.

Farley sees in the Democratic Party of today the machine for destroying what he tried to destroy in 1940. Today Farley is rooting for an American war alliance with Hitler's stooge Franco. Farley sees in the Truman candidacy the means for carrying out his pro-fascist plan.

The other Roosevelt hater is William C. Bullitt. He has picked Dewey. Bullitt hated FDR's great peace plan more intensely than did any other man in Washington. Bullitt fell in love with the Nazis, as was written by the late Ambassador to Germany, William Dodd, in his diary. Bullitt wanted the Dulles-Hoover plan for making a deal with Hitler and Hirohito. Bullitt was a leading Munichman. He is a leading advocate of atomic war today. Bullitt has worked and dreamed of an anti-Soviet world war for years.

Farley and Bullitt agree on every detail of the preparations for war in alliance with fascism in Spain and Germany.

How did Farley pick Truman and Bullitt pick Dewey? It was easy. It made no difference which they picked! Both take orders from the bankers and militarists.

America is sick of the Farley-Bullitt boys. It showed that in defeating Farley in 1940 and ousting Bullitt in the war years soon after. The two-party system gives America no real choice between the Farleys and Bullitts, the Trumans and Deweys. The Wallace candidacy alone offers America any hope for peace and democratic progress.

Millions of American voters feel this and know this. The lies in the papers aren't fooling them. But the propaganda that a vote for Wallace is "wasted" may cause millions of pro-Wallace voters to stay away from the polls. We say that there are millions of peace votes which can be won for Wallace between now and election day. It takes work.

Tell America about the Farley-Bullitt game. Tell your neighbors not to waste their votes by choosing the twin makers of war. Tell them to get out and vote for peace and the Progressive Party. You will be surprised at the response you will get. America wants peace. Help it to win peace.

Free Atom for Peace Uses, Wallace Urges

By Abner W. Berry

Henry Wallace last night invaded Jersey City, the stronghold of boss Frank Hague, denounced "Hagueism" and called for an end of secrecy in the development of atomic energy. He charged that atomic secrecy resulted from fear of Russian competition in the peace-time development of atomic energy. In his speech, broadcast over an NBC hook-up, the Progressive Party candidate asserted he helped in getting atomic research started, he asserted, "long before Tom Dewey or Harry Truman knew there was such a thing."

HEALTHY COMPETITION

World competition for the use of atomic energy "could be the healthiest competition in the world," Wallace declared. He blamed "our economic dictators" for thwarting such peaceful competition because they lack "confidence in our system."

Of his Republican opponent he said: "Mr. Dewey has said frankly that he will split the atom two ways: the policy will be military, and the profits will be private."

Of President Truman, he added: "Mr. Truman acts to use atomic energy not for peace, but for war."

The Progressive Party, he said, is "not for the appeasement of Russia." And he continued:

"Neither are we for the present American appeasement of every corrupt dictatorship in the world of Chiang Kai-shek in China, of the little German king in Greece, of the bloodstained Franco in

(Continued on Page 11)



Long Road to Health: Polio victim Mrs. John W. McKenna, 28, is made comfortable by her husband, John, at the start of their 1,750-mile auto trip from Medford Lakes, N. J., to Denver. Arrangements were made with hospitals along the route so she could sleep nightly in an iron lung. A veteran, McKenna relinquished his job to begin anew in the West.

Beer Back-to-Work Bid Goes Flat; Officials Pledge Aid

By Bernard Burton

Yesterday's scheduled brewery plant "return to work" drew a complete blank as additional workers and officials of the CIO United Brewery Workers swung their support to the rank and file stoppage. While international union officials and members of the Brewer's Board of Trade made new futile efforts to get the men back, the workers held an overflow mass meeting at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, where they renewed their pledge to stay out until speedup schedules are completely revoked.

Reports to the meeting revealed a strengthening of the ranks with

many local officials pledging their support. Reporting on the results of local meetings which had been held over the weekend, Paul O'Dwyer, counsel for the rank and file unionists, announced amid cheers that "the local leadership is now either with us, eliminated or suspended on charges."

OFFICIALS BACK MEN

The weekend local meetings were held on demands of the rank and file, with or without permission of the officials. In the largest local, Local 345, all officials swung behind the men, turning over keys, cars and funds. John Campbell, president of Local 24, was applauded as he announced his support and declared:

"I accuse our international officials to their faces of selling us down the river."

Members of the international executive board were invited to appear at the meeting but remained secluded in their temporary headquarters at the Piccadilly Hotel. Instead they inserted advertisements in nearly every metropolitan paper, vainly calling on the men to return and announcing that "custodians" had been placed over the locals participating in the stoppage.

Reading of the advertisement brought jeers from the men who had taken control of the locals into their own hands.

RAP SCAB MOVE

William Greenstein, a member of the 23-man steering committee, denounced the board's attempt to ob-

As it appears now, Marshall will either accede to the demands for immediate action or he may be overruled by subordinates in his own department. The reason:

Chiang Kai-shek's armies have

(Continued on Page 11)

Say Chiang Will Quit Manchuria

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Some kind of emergency military and financial aid to prop up the tottering regime of Chiang Kai-shek is under consideration by the

State Department, despite the fact that China experts in the department feel such aid would be futile, it was learned today.

Secretary of State George Marshall, feeling that piecemeal attacks on the China "problem" would be next to worthless, has sought to delay action in that part of the world until the western European bloc is firmly organized. It is understood that this was the answer he gave not only to American business interests in China, but also to the French and Dutch governments which pleaded for U. S. assistance in suppressing colonial liberation movements in southeast Asia.

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Chiang Kai-shek's armies have

Mandarins (in China) Back Dewey

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 25.—A "Dewey for President" parade, complete with brass band and a lifelike Republican elephant, was held yesterday in Peiping.

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Set Strike Today for Bus Fare Boost

By Harry Raymond

A strike for a second fare boost on 10 privately-owned bus lines—the first of its kind in the city's labor history—will begin at 9 a.m. today (Tuesday). Transport Workers Union president Michael J. Quill declared yesterday.

Final walkout plans were announced following a half-hour conference between Quill and City Labor Relations Director Theodore W. Kheel.

Quill said that before his group sits down for further negotiations with the companies the Public Service Commission "must grant a permanent increase in fare."

Last month the PSC, at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer and the companies, granted a temporary

one cent fare increase to the private bus lines. But all lines, except the Fifth Avenue Coach Corporation and its affiliates, fell down on their part of the bargain by refusing to pay the employees a 24 cent an hour retroactive wage increase.

Both O'Dwyer and Transportation Board President William Reid backed the companies' demand for a further fare increase to at least seven cents. They were then joined by Quill and his followers.

Quill said 8,500 drivers would leave their buses at 9 a.m. and march to the USC headquarters at the Woolworth Building where they will establish a picketline.

John E. McCarthy, president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the New York Omnibus Corp., issued a tongue-in-cheek denuncia-

tion of the strike as "flagrant and dangerous," but added:

"We are sure the commission appreciates the seriousness of the plight of all transit companies operating in this city and we expect that, in the near future, the commission will take proper action to establish a higher permanent or temporary fare."

It is estimated the strike and fare increase demands will affect 3,500,000 riders on the following lines:

Fifth Avenue Coach Co., New York City Omnibus Corp., 8th Avenue Coach Corp., Madison Avenue Coach Co., Third Avenue Transit Corp., Surface Transportation Corp., Queens-Nassau Transit Lines, Jamaica Buses Inc., Steinway Buses Corp., and Avenue B and E Broadway Omnibus Co.

Wallace to Begin N. Y. Peace Tour At Rally Tonight

Henry Wallace will open a five-day peace crusade in this city with a major address in Madison Square Garden tonight, it was announced yesterday. The unprecedented schedule calls for the American Labor Party's presidential candidate to speak at 35 rallies in four counties.

Wallace's wind-up tour will be geared around the Progressive Party's campaign to resume peace negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It is expected that more than one million New Yorkers will see and hear Wallace, and that thousands of telegrams will be sent to the State Department demanding reopening of the talks which were broken off by Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

In his Garden appearance Wallace will be joined by Albert E. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers, and Paul Robeson. Candidates who will speak with Wallace in a broadcast over WCBS at 10:30 are Reps. Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isaacson, O. John Rogge and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson.

BIG DAY THURSDAY

Wallace's tour will take him into the thick of key congressional battles in the city. Thursday, he will begin to visit every important district by motorcade. Thursday is confined to Manhattan, and he is scheduled to appear in the garment area for a noon-hour rally, Harlem, Yorkville, the West Side and the Lower East Side.

Then the candidate will make a broadcast and appear at three formal affairs—a cocktail party in his honor in Harlem, an election forum in Manhattan Center arranged by the American Jewish Congress and a dinner in his honor given by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

He will continue his tour of the city Friday, with appearances in Harlem, the Bronx and Queens.

(Continued on Page 11)

Conviction of Pickets Upheld

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—The Supreme Court ruled in effect today that strikers who violate court orders against mass picketing may be prosecuted.

It refused to intervene in the case of 35 members of AFL unions convicted of violating a Municipal Court order against mass picketing of Columbia Pictures Studio in Los Angeles.

The labor case ruling came on the heels of an NLRB decision that mass picketing is prohibited by the Taft-Hartley law.

Frank Donner, CIO assistant general counsel, said his union will fight to upset the board's finding.

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was called upon today to repudiate his support of President Truman who it was charged, is responsible for the NLRB ruling banning picketing.

The demand was in the form of a telegram signed by Robert Travis, Secretary of the National Auto Workers' Committee for Wallace and Coleman Young, labor secretary of the Michigan Progressive Party.

Spokesmen for Reuther said they "did not expect a statement today."

At Ford Local 600, a Reutherite majority on the Board, led by Thomas Thompson, President, voted down a motion to ask Truman to remove top NLRB officials.

HARTFORD PLANT VOTE REJECTS UAW RAIDERS

Special to the Daily Worker

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 25.—Raiders of the United Automobile Workers suffered their first major reverse in this area when employees of the Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co. rejected them by a vote of 291 to 94, in an NLRB election.

The votes for Local 243, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, were registered as "No" ballots because the union was denied a place on the ballot. The company

promptly announced that it would resume negotiations with UE.

The election was viewed as a sign that workers in this area no longer believed that relief from Taft-Hartley attacks could be found in the complying UAW. Royal Typewriter Co. workers here who switched to the UAW many months ago, got nowhere in their quest for a raise and a decent contract, and are still on strike.

The UAW's raiders came on the scene on the eve of UE negotiations.

Soviets Veto West's Berlin Plan



A YOUTHFUL MINE STRIKER at Bethune, France, is helped by his comrade after he was knocked out by French mobile guards.

French CP Lays Strikes to Hunger

PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP).—Florimond Bonte, official spokesman for the French Communist Party's central committee, today denied that the Cominform is fomenting the

30,000 Troops Seize Mines in North France

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Thirty thousand troops and security guards in full battle kit swept through 300 square miles of northern France today, and seized the nation's richest coal mines from strikers.

The government moved swiftly toward a showdown with the 350,000 striking coal miners and sympathy strikers.

Interior Minister Jules Moch announced by radio early this afternoon that the government forces had carried out the sweep over an area 30 miles by 10, extending from the Douai-Lille road to the Belgian border.

Moch also announced that foreign workers taking part in demonstrations would be ousted at once by a simple order of local authorities, and that French miners resisting government forces risked long prison sentences.

A 24-hour strike in Saint Etienne and most of the Loire Department coincided with the funeral of a striker killed last Friday at Ferminy by Republican Guards. More than 10,000 persons attended the funeral, but there were no disorders.

Work stoppages also were reported in some industries in Marseilles, Lyon, Montpellier and other towns, to protest the presence of troops in the coal fields.

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

NOW that the Soviet Union has adopted a 15-year plan to beat the drought, she will probably be accused here of trampling on the rights of deserts.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The Soviet Union today vetoed the Western Powers' Berlin plan, after the West rejected a Soviet compromise program. Andrei Y. Vishinsky cast the Soviet veto in the UN Security Council by raising his hand in opposition when the vote came. Up for consideration was the western Powers' resolution calling for immediately lifting of the Berlin "blockade" (a blockade which the Soviets have said exists only in Marshall Plan propaganda) immediately, with four-power talks on Berlin currency to follow.

Vishinsky's proposal, with which American UN delegate Charles Bohlen said, "We're not playing ball," was for a Berlin settlement to be

West Union Nations Hold Secret Parley

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Foreign ministers of the five Western European Union countries met in a top-secret session today in the French Foreign Ministry.

It was understood they discussed common political, economic and military problems, including the prospect of a joint North Atlantic pact with the United States and Canada.

achieved by progressive stages, in order to reach a complete settlement and currency agreement at the same time.

VISHINSKY'S STAND

The Western Powers, Vishinsky said, in vetoing the so-called "neutral nations" resolution, merely wished to give the impression that the end of the Berlin crisis and a currency agreement would come simultaneously. The Western Powers, he charged, wanted to get their plan approved and then "just start talking" about currency.

Countries voting in favor of the Western Powers' resolution were the U. S., Britain, France, Canada, Argentina, Belgium, China, Colombia and Syria. Vishinsky and the Ukraine's Dmitri Manuilsky voted no.

After the Council meeting, Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting chairman, said he would convene a meeting tomorrow of the six-nation "neutral" bloc which formally offered the vetoed resolution.

Dr. Philip Jessup of the U. S., Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain and Alexandre Parodi of France met at the headquarters of the American delegation before the Council meeting, then conferred with Bramuglia.

It was to the latter that Vishinsky had presented his compromise program last midnight, at a Soviet embassy conference.

Today in Paris a UN subcommittee rejected the Soviet proposal to outlaw atomic weapons and reduce Big Five arms and armed forces by one-third.

The United States, Britain, Brazil, Belgium, China and France opposed the proposal. Russia and Poland voted for it.

The group then adopted seven to two with one abstention a compromise Belgian proposal admitting no agreement on disarmament was possible at present, but calling on the Security Council to continue its study of the problem.

MARINE COOKS RAP SLAYING OF CUBAN LABOR LEADER

New York officials of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards yesterday protested "the dastardly murder" of Aracelio Iglesias Diaz, general secretary of the National Maritime Federation of Cuba. Iglesias was assassinated by six gunmen in Havana last week as he was addressing a longshoremen's meeting.

The protest, signed by C. E. Johanson, port agent, and William O'Gorman, patrolman, of the MCS, demanded that the murderer be brought to justice, and indicted "the Cuban government and its Wall Street bosses as the direct accomplices" in the murder.

Isacson Bids Truman End Israel Arms Ban

Rep. Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate for reelection from the 24th Congressional District, Bronx, yesterday demanded that President Truman "put up or shut up" on Israel. He charged that statements by Truman, such as the one issued Sunday, were meaningless, and that Truman had not yet taken a single action to help Israel.

"Truman has made similar statements before," Isacson charged, "but he still has not granted de jure recognition, and he has not shipped a single gun or a single dollar to Israel."

Isacson also attacked Dewey's recent statement, charging that both statements merely increase the betrayal of Israel.

Isacson's statement follows in full: "The latest statements by President Truman and Gov. Dewey proclaiming friendship for Israel add to the shame and infamy of betrayal. Truman has made similar statements before, but he still has not granted de jure recognition and he has not shipped a single gun or a single dollar to Israel."

"Statements are cheap, but they don't do Israel a particle of good."

"The time has come for Truman to put up or shut up."

"If his words are to mean anything at all, let him lift the arms embargo at once. He can do it with the stroke of a pen."

"People are sick of statements. They want action, and they want it before Nov. 2."

FURRIERS HIT HYPOCRISY

The Furriers Joint Council and Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers, CIO, yesterday assailed the statements on Israel by Dewey and Truman as "last-minute hypocritical declarations in which they don't believe and which they are betraying every day in action."

"It is the plan of these politi-

cians," the union statement declared, "to drive the knife into the back of Israel after elections."

The statement charged both Dewey and Truman with vote-seeking, declaring that "Wallace is smoking them out."

Meetings in 3 Cities Assail Frameup of CP

Weekend meetings in Buffalo, Baltimore and Washington joined the ever-mounting activity in defense of the 12 American Communist leaders whose frame-up trial is set for the day before elections.

In Baltimore, Henry Winston, national organizational secretary of the Communist Party, addressed more than 200 in the Negro church of Rev. W. Mobley. The minister had defied pressure to prevent the meeting. The audience contributed \$200 to the defense of the Communist leaders and American civil rights.

Winston and Charles Doyle, of the Civil Rights Congress, spoke to a meeting of 250 in Washington. \$750 was raised for the defense fund. And in the predominantly Negro Fifth Ward of Buffalo, Daily Worker editor John Gates, one of the indicted 12, spoke to a meeting of 150.

A mass picketline toured Chicago's busy Loop and distributed 60,000 leaflets on the frameup.

'Wild Bill' Is Mild in Athens

'PROBER' SWALLOWS ROYALIST LIES IN POLK MURDER CASE

By Olive Sutton

General "Wild Bill" Donovan yesterday angrily dismissed facts which contradict the Athens regime's frame-up version of the murder of George Polk.

Donovan, who has made five trips to Greece in connection with the CBS correspondent's killing, answered this reporter's questions with elaborate evasion or brief, testy retorts. Confronted with the fact that Gregory Stakopoulous, named by the Royalists last week as a "Communist" accomplice in Polk's murder, was repudiated by the left-wing in 1946 for collaboration with native Greek fascists and the British occupation, Donovan replied with curt disdain:

"That was in the statement by

the Communists or the Markos government."

The question was put after Donovan dodged a direct answer to request for comment on the Free Greek government's broadcast a few days after Polk was murdered, naming the murderers and giving detailed facts on events surrounding the killing, facts which later turned up in the Royalists' version, too.

To this Donovan said he had gone to Athens to see that "all avenues" were investigated, and he supposed that Stakopoulous' defense would present whatever evidence the Free Greek Ministry of Justice had to offer.

This reporter asked "Why?", and when Donovan evinced puzzlement, pointed out that Stakopoulous was

not associated with the Communists of the Markos government.

Donovan repeated the Royalist assertion that the former British

(Continued on Page 11)

On WMCA Tonight

SIMON W.

GERSON, Com-

munist and

American Labor

Party candidate

for City Council

will speak on

"Israel and Anti-

Semitism" o v e r

W.M.C.A. tonight

(Tuesday) at 9:30 P. M.



REG'LAR FELLERS—History on the Beam



By Gene Byrnes

Never Too Young to Fight Bias, Says Boy, 14, Barred by 'Y'

By Louise Mitchell

Renaldo Martin just wanted to join the local "Y" so that he could have some fun with his friends. His application was turned down. The authorities at the Central Queens "Y" don't like his brown skin.

The 14-year-old lad is not one to let others do his fighting for him. When community groups started picketing against the "Y" located at Parsons Boulevard and 89 Avenue, he joined the line.

Dressed in a plaid lumberjacket, the young good-looking boy said the other day he didn't want to go to the Carlton "Y" in Brooklyn to which he had been shunted because it meant he had to make three changes on the subway to get there and he would not be able to be with his friends. Besides, he added, Jimcrow is "no good."

"I don't feel too good about the whole thing," he said, "but neither do the two white boys who came with me and refused to join because they turned me down."

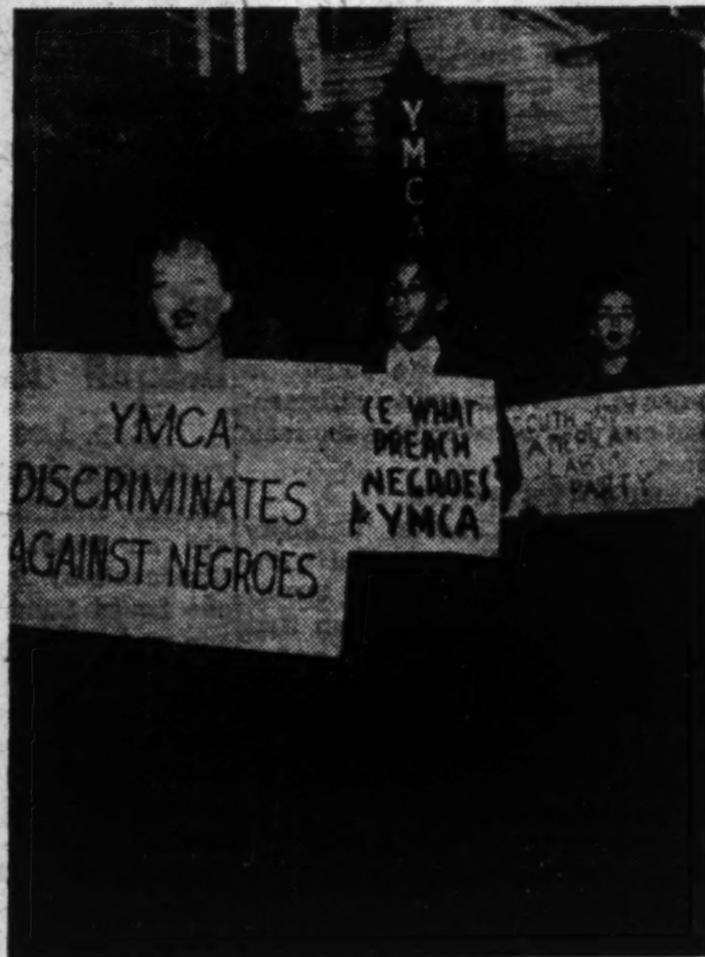
PLANS MEDICAL CAREER

Renaldo, a junior high school student, wants to be a doctor when he grows up and when he thinks about the discrimination practiced against Negroes in medical school and elsewhere he realizes that his fight has just begun.

"But I'm prepared for a pretty tough fight," he explains, "and I hope this picket line will soften up the 'Y' authorities."

Renaldo's mother is dead and his father is an invalid suffering from TB. Early in life this handsome boy realized the hard upward pull he faced. A neighbor, Mrs. T. Walker, accompanied him to the "Y." The women who accompanied the other boys were Mrs. Evelyn Cochran, Mrs. Edith Smith and Mrs. Rose Zacker.

One of the daily indignities Renaldo has to face



Renaldo Martin, 14, (center) on the picket line before the Queens Central "Y" which refuses to admit him because he is a Negro.
—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

took place when he applied at the "Y" on Oct. 6. Eugene Morris, in charge of the Boys' Work Division, introduced the white boys to the other children in the game room, but ignored Renaldo. The tension in the room forced him to correct his "oversight."

Although the national YMCA policy is formally against segregation, the action of the Jamaica "Y" shows that the local "Y's" decide in such matters.

Eugene Field Scott, general secretary of Brooklyn and Queens "Y's", when queried over the phone yesterday on the Renaldo Martin case, said he "wasn't interested in anything the Daily Worker was interested in." When asked whether this meant he wasn't interested in whether a Negro boy was admitted to the Queens "Y", Scott insisted he would say nothing to the Daily Worker. When pressed for an answer on whether he was concerned with the Jimcrow policy in the Queens "Y", Scott hung up.

Renaldo told his school teacher, Edward Gottlieb, about the incident and he is preparing to tell his story to the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The local Parent Teachers group is interested in the case.

Picket lines are conducted every Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. by the local American Labor Party, Communist Party and Women for Wallace. In the afternoons mothers wheel their baby carriages in front of the "Y" protesting.

James O. Arroll, executive secretary of the Jamaica "Y", maintains that he will not be pressured into making a decision on Renaldo's application and that protests from the community will avail nothing.

The group working for justice in the case, however, insists that Arroll is violating national "Y" policy and that the institution has a responsibility to the community in which it is located and must be made to recognize the needs and desires of the people—young and old.

Hawkins Drive In 7th AD Panics Flynn Coalition

By Arnold Sroog

The Seventh Assembly District, Bronx, long a stronghold of the Flynn Democratic machine, now finds itself in the unique position of being able to offer itself as chief undertaker of that corrupt old gang.

And the man who is swinging the hammer to nail down the political coffin on the Flynn gang is the Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, pastor of St. Augustine's Presbyterian Church and American Labor Party candidate for Assembly. As far as Rev. Hawkins is concerned the issue of the campaign for the 7th A.D. is "alert representation."

Forty years old, married and the father of two girls, Rev. Hawkins was born in the district and went through high school there. When he was a youth there were few Negroes in the district, Rev. Hawkins said, but today his people, together with the Jewish and Puerto Rican population, form the bulk of the district.

He came back to the Bronx after finishing his ministerial training, being graduated first from Bloomfield College, N. J., and then from Union Theological Seminary.

Becoming active in helping improve conditions for his people, Rev. Hawkins found himself involved in many community projects and, he recalled, he never once in any of these campaigns met a single Democratic officeholder, let alone his opponent in the present campaign, Assemblyman Louis Peck.

FIRST POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

About six years ago Rev. Hawkins decided to join the ALP, "because it seemed to take a little more concern about the folks in the area." This is his first political campaign as a candidate and he has thrown a terrific scare into Peck, who never before had to work to secure his election—nomination by the Democrats being synonymous with election.

"I'm in this thing," Rev. Hawkins said, "because in this area we have never had any kind of alert representation. There has been no genuine interest in the needs of the people."

He cited two typical examples of Peck's indifference.

First is the health situation. This area, Morrisania, has shown a serious increase in the number of tubercular cases.

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Jews, Arabs Rejoice at Fete For United CP

Special to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25.—Large numbers of Palestinians celebrated the uniting of the Israel Communist Party with the National Liberation League, forming a single Communist Party of Israel. In Haifa, in the big auditorium of the May Cinema, a capacity audience of 1,500—among them about 500 Arabs—joyfully greeted the historic event.

To the Arabs there was a particular reason for happiness: despite the bitter repressions and misery they have suffered and are suffering, they found here friends and fellow fighters devoted to the same aim and fighting for their interests with the same vigor as for those of the Jews.

The lofty content of the peoples' friendship found clearest expression at this opening session of the plenum of the enlarged central committee of the Israel Communist Party.

BROTHERHOOD SLOGANS

The hall was decorated with red flags and the flag of Israel, with slogans of brotherhood in Hebrew and Arabic, with the words of Stalin: "For the victory of the proletariat, the unity of workers irrespective of nationality is necessary," slogans of the fight for progress and democracy, against war, imperialism, American penetration, for independence and against agreement with Abdullah and Bevin.

On the platform sat the enlarged central committee with Jews and Arabs. The session was opened by Esther Vilenska, who declared: "On the big abyss created by British Imperialism there is being created today an iron bridge of Jewish and Arab brotherhood."

The representative of the Arab National Liberation League in the Arab part of Palestine, Emile Habib, said: "We Arab Communists swear we will guard the international unity of the party like the apple of our eye."

Tewfik Toubi spoke in Arabic, and Meir Vilner spoke in Hebrew.

Cordial greetings from the Workers Congress of Nazareth were brought by its secretary, Munasir Jarjoura. In the name of progressive artists and writers, greetings were presented by poet Alexander Pen.

They All Do It

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UP)—Michael Reiser, special patrolman, who is leading a drive on parking violators, was fined \$1 for parking overtime in a metered zone.

Daily Worker

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Soviets Map 15-Year Soil Reclamation Plan

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (UP). — The Soviet Government and the Communist Party announced jointly yesterday a gigantic fifteen-year reclamation and development project covering nearly 300,000,000 acres of land on which "millions and millions" of men are to be employed.

Special eight-page editions of the Soviet newspapers and special radio broadcasts announced the program, which the official newspaper *Izvestia* called: "The Stalinist strategic offensive against drought, insuring final victory over the age-old enemy of agriculture."

Transformation of the vast steppes

of European Russia and Siberia, elimination of drought and soil erosion, reforestation, irrigation, fertilization, crop rotation and complete farm mechanization are envisaged in the plan.

Work will be done under the direction of a newly created governmental trust, which is charged with coordinating the efforts of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministries of the various Republics of the Soviet Union, the construction industries and the scientific experimental stations.

SOCIALIST PLANNING

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, said in its editorial, that

such planning was possible only under Socialism, and was impossible in capitalist America.

"Capitalism is incapable not only of organizing and planning the transformation of nature but of preventing the plunderous exploitation of its riches," *Izvestia* said.

"In the United States there is deterioration of the fertility of the soil. The plunderous destruction of forests in the United States already has caused such soil erosion that a considerable area is being threatened with becoming a barren wilderness."

The decree inaugurating the 15-year plan was signed by both the

Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, and the Central Committee of the Communist party.

Economists said the vast program, intended to change geography and even climate, was unparalleled even in such countries as Russia and the United States, which are accustomed to large scale conservation and reclamation programs.

Eighty thousand collective farms will be included in the program. The area comprised in the plan is put at 120,000,000 hectares, or 296,500,000 acres.

The wheatlands of the Volga Basin, the North Caucasus, the

East Ukraine and Central Russia, although they possess highly fertile topsoil, have been subject to periodic droughts. The Volga region has had 20 major droughts in 65 years.

The plan looks toward ending the regular, disastrous droughts, which now can be predicted almost mathematically, and at least doubling the productivity of the land.

A network of defensive forest belts covering an area of more than 14,000,000 acres is a part of the project. Large reservoirs will be built to conserve rain water and snow.

The Political Decay Of Harold Ickes

By Benjamin J. Davis

Harold L. Ickes, one-time staunch progressive in the Roosevelt cabinet, has come to a sad pass. In his column in the New York Post of Oct. 18, Ickes delivers an unprincipled broadside against Henry Wallace, the only Presidential candidate armed with a militant program for Negro rights, who is fighting for that program in deeds.

Ickes' personal attack on Wallace might well have come from the Dixiecrat white supremacist, Gov. Thurmond, who

ICKES

resorts to mud-slinging against all who take a stand for the full citizenship of the Negro people.

No bar-room gossip or bohemian whisperings are too low for Ickes in his sordid assignment. On the one hand he compares Wallace with the pro-fascist Franco-lover James Farley and with the lynch-defender, former vice-president Garner of politax Texas. On the other hand, he redtails Wallace.

Ickes, fearing the indignation of the Negro people, tries to hide behind rehashed quotations from Walter White, who has betrayed the Negro people for a mess of Truman pottage.

When Ickes can think of nothing else, he calls Wallace "fuzzy-minded." But it is plain who is fuzzy-minded: it is Ickes.

FEAR LOSS OF VOTES

The very fact that Ickes, after his political re-marriage to Truman, finds it necessary to loose such a vitriolic attack against Wallace shows the panic prevail-

ing within high Truman circles with reference to the Negro vote.

When, up to 1945, Ickes followed Roosevelt, he made sense. Now, when Truman leads him by the nose, he doesn't. It was not so long ago that Ickes resigned from Truman's cabinet, after exposing the President of the United States for nominating a character so notorious and villainous that even the Senate couldn't stomach him. Ickes denounced the President up and down the land. For the reactionary blunderbuss Truman, who never rose above the corrupt Pendergast machine, was caught with the goods as 130 million Americans looked on in disgust.

But now all is forgiven and happy days are here again, although Ickes, no more than Truman's most ardent admirers, can work up any enthusiasm over the Democratic nominee. Ickes' behaviour defies common sense; but one can say that he is thoroughly Trumanized.

PAST AND PRESENT

The gist of Ickes' column against Wallace is that Wallace never championed Negro rights in the past as he does today. Ickes ignores altogether what Wallace is doing today and discusses his past. It is so obvious that it needs only to be mentioned that Ickes denies to Wallace the human privilege of growth; although he does not deny it to Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, once a member of the Klan, nor to Franklin Roosevelt, who did not attain to full stature until the New Deal, when he was backed by a united labor and progressive movement. Such bias only exposes Ickes' own Trumanized dishonesty.

Ickes' attack is not a charge but a whispering campaign, systematically lapped up by bankrupt and unskilled intellectuals. At the same time it is a two-edged sword. Ickes is trying to whitewash Truman's past just as

(Continued on Page 7)

HIGH FIDELITY RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

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Hear our complete instrument and the assembled components as recommended by a leading CONSUMERS TESTING LABORATORY

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JOIN THE DWB

Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St. New York 3, N. Y.
Dear Friends,
Enroll me in the DWB. I pledge to fulfill requirement
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MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS:

1. Sell at least 3 copies of the Daily Worker every day—or
2. Sell at least 10 copies of The Worker every weekend—or
3. Obtain 10 one-year subscriptions to The Worker or its equivalent.

Between Oct. 15, 1948 - Jan. 15, 1949

MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES:

1. 20% discount on literature and books at Workers Bookshop.
2. Half-price admission to the Stanley Theatre.
3. Post-election Dinner-Affair for the DWBers.

AND MORE COMING!

THE CASE OF THE FIVE

Hitler Schemes Used to Try Democracy in Denver

By Ruby Cooper

(This is first of a series)
DENVER, Oct. 25.—Democracy has been blacked out in this Rocky Mountain city. In the short space of four weeks, the Constitution and Bill of Rights have been virtually scrapped here. Sacred rights long taken for granted by Americans have been sacked, in one of the longest steps toward fascism ever taken anywhere in this

country.

Immediate victims are five Denvers, now languishing in the County Jail as a result of a witch-hunting investigation of Communists by a Federal Grand Jury.

Unless an aroused people take heed, the real victims will be, not the five Denvers, but American democracy and freedom.

NEW TECHNIQUE

"One expert for the House Un-American Activities Committee concedes that the proceedings in Denver and Cleveland indicate the Federal officials finally have found a way to jail any Communist official they regard as a security danger," Smith writes.

"He explained the trick is to subpoena the Communist, ask him questions he can't answer and then cite him for contempt when he refuses."

The five were flung into jail after they refused to answer questions tending to incriminate themselves and others. They were denied bail pending an appeal, a right usually

granted to even the most hardened criminals.

They are Mrs. Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer, Irving Blau, Paul Kleinbord (Denver section organizer of the Communist Party), and Arthur Bary (Colorado state chairman).

The two women were confined three days before they were formally sentenced by U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes to terms of four months each.

MOTHER OF THREE

Mrs. Rogers, a mother of three children, the youngest a baby of seven months, was not allowed to see the youngsters and has not been able to see them to this day the four weeks she has already served.

Blau was sentenced to a six-months' term for declining to reveal the whereabouts of his wife on the ground that communication between husband and wife is a privilege recognized by Colorado Federal law.

Bary and Kleinbord were meted out indeterminate sentences until they would agree to answer the

(Continued on Page 14)

To Defend Labor's Rights

Everybody Knows Somebody in Brooklyn

... who is against the Taft-Hartley Act, who is against the Democrats and Republicans pushing unions around and witch-hunting progressive labor leaders. YOU know a friend in Brooklyn who's for keeping wages high, protecting job security, against speed-ups... tell him the best way to defend labor's rights is to vote for SIMON GERSON, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council on ROW H—the Communist line.

Send for our campaign material and mail them out to your Brooklyn friends or send us their addresses... we'll mail them for you. Write to Brooklyn Communist Election Campaign Committee, 129 Montague St., Brooklyn.

FIRST Vote Row H for GERSON



Tell them and keep telling them:
Vote first on Row H and then on Row C.

Sponsored by New York State Election Committee, C. P.

VIRGIL—On the Record



2,000 Women Gather To Defend Civil Rights

Two thousand women in Manhattan Center last night demanded cessation of the deportation drive and witchhunts and dismissal of the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders. Addressed by victims of the civil rights attack, the Women-Fight-Back rally addressed its demands in resolutions to President Truman, Attorney General Clark and the U. S. Supreme Court.

Offer Nazi Pilots For Use in Airlift

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Former Nazi pilots were offered today for use by the U. S. Army Airforce airlift into Berlin. The offer was made to Under-Secretary of War William Draper by four western German trade union officials visiting the United States.

After their meeting, Jay Lovestone, executive secretary of the AFL's Free Trade Union Movement, reported Draper told the German trade unionists the proposal would be considered by the AMG.

An Army spokesman, however, declared the use of German fliers for any such a purpose was "out of the question," and that Draper had made that clear to the delegation.

The German unionists also told Draper that conditions in West Ger-

many are worse today than in 1945, during the worst part of World War II.

Markus Schleicher, chairman of the American zone Trade Union Council, said that Gen. Lucius Clay, the Army's commander in Germany, has frozen wages while removing price controls.

Schleicher said the German trade union movement doesn't have enough money to lead strikes.

The German unionists will tour industrial cities in the U. S. to see how labor and management cooperate, Lovestone explained.

List First Group of DP's Coming to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The Displaced Persons Commission tonight published the names of the first group of the 205,000 homeless Europeans who will enter the United States under a two-year resettlement program.

Named on the list were the 813 DP's now on the high seas enroute to New York from Bremerhaven, Germany. Their ship is expected to dock Saturday or Sunday.

The list gives the name, age, sex, nationality, occupation and religion of the DP's, and in each case identifies the "American sponsor" who

is pledged to see that they get adequate housing and jobs.

Among the sponsors were the Tolstoy Foundation Valley Cottage, of N. Y. The Foundation is named on the list frequently as sponsor for refugees of Polish and Russian nationality.

Other sponsors included Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall and Stewart Alsop, newspaper columnist.

ISACSON ASKS CANVASSERS TO GUARANTEE VICTORY

Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Bronx American Labor Party, yesterday predicted the reelection of Rep. Leo Isacson and the election of three Assemblymen and a State Senator along with him, and urged a turnout of hundreds of volunteer canvassers for the remainder of the week to guarantee the victory.

Cadden declared his judgment was based on the reports of hundreds of canvassers, and added:

"We are within a few thousand votes of complete victory in the 24th congressional district.

"To guarantee this victory, however, our canvassing must be intensified this week and every peace-thinking man and woman in the Bronx must help us guard the polls on Election Day. Hundreds more are needed for canvassing every night this week. More hundreds

will be needed on Election Day to see that every voter who has signed a Wallace-Isacson pledge card records his vote."

Cadden predicted the election of three Assemblymen running with Isacson—Jose Ramos Lopez in the 5th A.D., Bella Bailyson in the 6th A.D. and Rev. Elder G. Hawkins in the 7th A.D. He also predicted the victory of Sol Salz, candidate for State Senate in the 25th District.

Green Says AFL Will Discuss 3rd Party

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 (UP).—William F. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that the AFL "definitely will do something" about starting a third major political party, during its national convention here Nov. 15.

By Len Kleis

Our Own Corner

Emanuel Levin, assistant manager of the Daily Worker announced this week that The Worker circulation for the month of September rose to 88,695—a record breaking figure. "The consciousness of readers that the Daily and Sunday Worker are leading in the fight for civil rights, and the indignant response of thousands of workers to the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders contributed to the rise in circulation, Levin said.

The Section Committee of Western Michigan has challenged all other sections in the country. Announcing that 200 subscriptions to "The Worker had been achieved in two months, the challenge declared, "Similar action on a nationwide scale would mean that The Worker could have more than 200,000 circulation. We challenge other sections to equal the work done in Western Michigan!"

Send answers to challenge c/o Circulation News, 50 E. 13 Street, N. Y. 3, N. Y.

Rally to Hear Surowitz

Solomon Surowitz, associate prosecutor of Ilse Koch, will speak at an election rally Friday night demanding peace talks with the Soviet Union.

Surowitz, who helped dig up the evidence that originally convicted Ilse Koch, will speak with Albert E. Kahn, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from the 25th district, Bronx. The rally will be held at De Witt Clinton H. S., Mosholu Parkway and Jerome Ave., at 8 p.m.

Gerson Air Talks Draw Heavy Mail

The radio broadcasts by Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for the City Council, is creating quite a stir, judging from the heavy mail that comes into his headquarters after each broadcast.

The heaviest response came for Gerson's speeches on "Gentlemen's Agreement," an attack on anti-Semitism and the bipartisan wooing of fascist dictator Franco, and his broadcasts on the Liberal Party. This latter speech, first delivered on WMCA on Oct. 19, was so well received that Gerson used the same theme in a repeat broadcast on WQXR last Saturday.

The Brooklyn Communist radio campaign—the most extensive in the history of our Party—has heard the indicated Communist leaders speak on WQXR on Saturdays, and Communist state and county leaders on WMCA, in addition to the candidate himself.

The broadcast by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on WMCA, Thursday, Oct. 21, in which she urged attendance at the Women's Fight-Back Rally, invoked a flood of inquiries by mail and phone from listeners asking for the address and time of the rally. The attack on the indictments by Henry Winston, Organizational Director of the Party, and a similar blast by John Gates, Daily Worker editor—both among the indicted—also received a good response.

The final broadcast will be made election eve, Nov. 1, on WMCA when Gerson makes his final bid for a record Communist vote on Row H and for an all-out Progressive vote on Row C—the American Labor Party line.

Found No Friction

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Oct. 25 (UP).—Three American GIs just back from Germany agreed today that "there is no friction between American and Russian soldiers" in Germany.

Other speakers include Claudia Jones, John Howard Lawson, Ernestine Gonzales and Esther Letz.

Voters Tell Why They're for Marcantonio

Lana Marino, a voter in Marcantonio's district tells in a sidewalk interview she would vote for the dynamic Congressman because "I've been a Democrat all my life but high prices and war policies are plenty reason for a change."

"I am for Marc because he is carrying on FDR's program."

The thumbnail interview is included among many in a newspaper called The Record, 100,000 copies of which have been distributed in the 18th Congressional District where he is seeking reelection for a lucky seventh time. The newspaper summarizes the record of the American Labor Party leader's 12 years in Congress.

In simple language, the story is,

Rican knows that Marc is the best friend we ever had. We must keep him in Congress for our own sake if we want to help our relatives in Puerto Rico."

John McCormack says, "Working people would have to go far to find a Congressman like Marc. He votes against every law that hurts labor."

Penny Holska says, "The most important reason why I am voting for Marc is because he doesn't fall for all this war talk and keeps fighting for the peaceful world we all want."

Gussie Polumbo says, "Marc not only works for us here in the district but for our relatives back in Italy."

VIRGIL—On the Record



Meat Union Wins Jobs Back for 24 Armour Strikers

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 25 (FP).—The United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) has won the reinstatement of 24 workers fired by Armour & Co. for strike activities during the spring meat walkout.

The precedent-making ruling was handed down here by arbitrator Harold Gilden.

The decision followed weeks of hearings, during which the company's chief witness, a young woman stool-pigeon known to the strikers as Slaughterhouse Jenny, was exposed as a petty thief, habitual barfly, company and police stooge.

Seventeen of the workers returning to their jobs were awarded back pay, retroactive to May 24. The seven others were reinstated with seniority rights but without back pay. Discharge of five workers was upheld.

Throughout the hearings the union maintained (1) that the employees were unjustly discharged and (2) that the discharges were discriminatory in direct violation of the existing contract.

Armour contended that the fired workers were guilty of unlawful acts and violence and that the arbitrator had no authority to direct back pay or reinstatement after the contract expiration date, Aug. 11.

Enlivening the proceedings was the testimony of Slaughterhouse Jenny, also known in her police record as Genevieve Schwartz, alias Jenny Schwab, alias White, alias Rangel.

"All the cops around Kansas City know me," boasted Jenny. A criminal investigator of the county attorney's office knew her so well that he signed an affidavit which said Jenny was "well known as a habitual offender against the laws of this state and county; a person who would rather steal, lie and cheat than make any effort to obtain honest employment."

Testimony supplied by other company witnesses was equally questionable and in the cases of the 24 reinstated workers was ruled out by the arbitrator as "grounded on conjecture rather than fact."

10,000-Watt Lamp Shown Film Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The Supreme Court today upheld a New York State ban of Edmund Wilson Memoirs of Hecate County as an obscene book.

The tribunal announced that the decision of New York courts, suppressing publication and circulation of the controversial collection of short stories, was "affirmed by an equally divided court."

The tribunal also upheld the New York Court judgment ordering Doubleday to pay a \$1,000 fine for violation of the obscenity statute.

CORRECTION

The address listed in the Daily Worker story on the Ada B. Jackson campaign yesterday at 1329 Atlantic Ave. was incorrect. The Jackson headquarters are located at 1495 Fulton Ave., Brooklyn. The 1329 Atlantic Ave. address is the headquarters of Councilmanic candidate Simon W. Gerson.



Trial in Hospital: A court hearing is held in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, as Mrs. Jean Arnolites, in a wheelchair, is tried by Magistrate W. H. K. McDermid (seated, right). Also on trial for an attempted break from Central Police Station is Grace Robinson (standing), who is charged with assault with intent to kill during the break, and William Arnolites, an alleged accessory (standing beside her). Mrs. Arnolites was injured during the attempted break.

Protest Killing Of Shanghai Union Leader

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25 (ALN).—Shanghai labor is enraged over the execution of president Wang Hsiaowu of the Shanghai Power Co. workers' union by a Chiang Kai-shek firing squad. The giant Shanghai Power Co. is American-owned.

For three days after Wang was sentenced to death, more than 10,000 power workers besieged the Shanghai special criminal court building demanding that he be granted an appeal. The demonstrators dispersed only when a court official assured them that their request was being considered, and that the scheduled execution would be put off.

Only 30 minutes after the workers left the building, Wang was hustled out and shot. The Ta Kung Pao, Shanghai's leading newspaper, reported that Wang refused to drink the "mercy cup" of liquor traditionally offered to condemned men in China. Instead he went to his death sober and shouted just before the order to fire was given: "I was elected to my post by 28,000 workers. They will avenge me."

Mason, in a letter to the Daily Worker, asked the paper to correct "for its own sake" two errors which appeared in its Oct. 7 story on the Hartley hearings. It was not Mason but two of his fellow-witnesses who described themselves as former Communists. One, Jack Sario, was "released," according to the UE News, "because through his wife he was operating a private business at the very time he was working for the union."

Mason also took issue with the Daily Worker story which included him among the "ousted" business agents. He "resigned in June," he wrote.

Correction

The current issue of the UE News, organ of the CIO Electrical Workers, in an article on the recent Hartley Committee probe of that union, declares:

"The last witness called by the committee to bolster its anti-union activities was Sidney Mason, former assistant business manager (of Local 435), who left the local to become a production manager for a company under UE contract."

In a photo captioned, "Stool-pigeons' Lineup," the UE NEWS showed Mason and four others whom they described thus: "Uneasy under the eyes of an audience of UE members they had betrayed, five former members of Local 475 staff wait their turns to slander the union..."

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Liberated Manchuria Maps Elections

NORTH SHENSI (By Air Mail) (Telepress).—Liberated Manchuria is to hold elections of county, sub-district and village administrations before next year's spring sowing begins. This was decided by the second meeting of the Northeast Administrative Council, which is at present the highest governing organ of Liberated Manchuria.

The meeting of the Council, held in August, was also attended by chairmen and responsible officials from the administrations of all the nine provinces of Manchuria and from the Harbin municipality. It planned the further stage of the campaign to increase Manchurian industrial and agricultural production in order to give even greater support to the Liberation Army and at the same time raise the standard of living of the people.

There is an increasing demand for power from liberated northeast power plants. One station in the No. 2 power area of the Northeast supplies 55 industrial localities with power, as compared with only 4 localities 20 months ago. The output of this station has risen 400 percent.

CONSUMER GOODS

Light industries in the Tunghwa area of Antung province are producing large quantities of consumer goods as the factories and plants wrecked by the Japanese Kwantung Army and the Kuomintang troops are repaired. Matches, soap, glass, wine, leather and paper are among those products.

Headway has been made in the distilling of turpentine from pine trees, though past Japanese attempts in this field met with little success.

ASK WALLACE HELP GREEKS GET UN HEARING

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Greek News Agency).—General Markos, premier of the Free Greek government, has sent a message to Henry Wallace requesting his assistance in efforts to get a hearing for the Greek people before the UN General Assembly in Paris.

The message, reported by the Free Greece Radio, accompanied a copy of a second memorandum sent to the General Assembly requesting representation in the discussions of Greece.

"We appeal to you as a defender of peace and democracy," Markos told Wallace, "and ask you to assist us in our efforts to get a hearing at the UN General Assembly."

The message declares Truman's policies are responsible for the bloodshed and misery of the Greek people, and emphasizes the Democratic Government's eagerness for peaceful settlement without foreign intervention.

Miltiades Profyrogenis, Minister of Justice of Free Greece, is in Prague awaiting a visa to go to Paris.

The chief Czechoslovak delegate

to the UN has officially requested that Profyrogenis be permitted to present his government's case. The request was referred to the political committee by the President of the General Assembly.

A memorandum to the UN from Markos also presses for Profyrogenis' admission, and declares:

"We will continue to press for a peaceful, democratic settlement and are determined to defend Greece's independence and freedom to the last drop of our blood."

Wallace Broadcast Schedule

Following is the schedule of the national radio broadcasts by Henry Wallace (Eastern Standard Time):
 Tuesday, Oct. 26, WMCA, 10:30 a.m.; WEVD, 4:30 p.m.; WGBS, 10:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Oct. 27, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 28, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 29, MBS, 9:15-9:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 31, ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m.
 Monday, Nov. 1, to be announced.

Political Decay of Harold Ickes

(Continued from Page 5)

he has whitewashed his present. Where was Truman during all the years when Wallace was allegedly failing the Negro people? Where was Dewey? Why did Ickes—and White and Lester Granger and other apologists of Truman—wait until a few days before the elections to dig up events which occurred months and years ago? Why didn't Ickes and his Negro digger-uppers fight these incidents when they first took place?

Even more important, what is Truman doing today other than issuing a few empty phrases on Negro rights, and what is the shining knight of Negro rights, Ickes, doing today while Negroes are being segregated, lynched and Jimcrowed all over the country, during Truman's Administration?

Ickes' sniping attack upon Wallace is only to conceal his own desertion from the progressive program of FDR to the camp

of reaction on Negro rights. It is only another proof that he has departed from every principle that caused him to be regarded as a progressive member of FDR's cabinet, and as a supporter of Negro rights.

It is the role one plays at the present time which is decisive—and by that test, Ickes, Truman and Dewey are found wanting.

Ickes avoids any discussion of the Progressive party, of its program against war and fascism and economic catastrophe into which his boy Truman is rushing the country headlong. These are the central issues of the present election, the life and death questions before the American people, Negro and white.

Advanced workers—above all, Communists—recognize the limitations of Wallace on the Negro and other fundamental questions because of his belief in capitalism. But compared with Ickes, Wallace is as high above him as a mountain above a molehill.

Hawkins

(Continued from Page 4)

crosis cases in recent years, while the rate for the Bronx as a whole has declined. Yet there is not a single health station in the area, and Peck has failed to associate himself with the campaign to secure one.

Another example is the State National Guard Armory in the area, which bars Negroes from joining. This Jimcrow, symbolizing the Jimcrow of the whole war program, has been a constant irritant to the Negro residents of the district, yet Peck has never once spoken out to end segregation in the National Guard.

Rev. Hawkins has been conducting a strong campaign on the national issues as well as local ones, and he is conceded to have an excellent chance of unseating Peck, despite the three-party coalition behind the Flynn Democrat. In 1946 the ALP lost out to Peck by only 3,600 votes, polling twice what the Republicans did. Its proportion of the total vote was 34 percent.

This year, with the Wallace campaign stirring the Negro population and with both Negroes and Jews abandoning the Democrats because of the betrayal of their aspirations by the abandonment of the Roosevelt program, Rev. Hawkins will undoubtedly raise this percentage, and a close race is forecast.

The one factor which the Democrats are playing on to keep themselves in office, Rev. Hawkins charged, was intimidation of the voters.

She Could Have Lived 10 Years More

But She Preferred 'One Year on My Feet, Fighting for the Party'

By Art Shields

Rank and file seamen didn't know Kathleen Morris was dying as the tall, Irish girl collected dues and sold literature at the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party night after night. They didn't know that Kathleen was dying as she borrowed an alarm clock for a penniless comrade, who had gotten a job ashore, or gathered some

clothes for brothers on the picket line.

But Kathleen knew she was dying. The hardships of her early life as a fruit picker and migratory worker in the West, and as a night and day toiler in the people's movement since, had taken their toll.

The doctors had said one lung was gone, the other badly shot. She might prolong her life by staying quietly in bed. But that wasn't Kathleen.

"I'd rather spend the last year of my life on my feet, fighting for the party, than spend 10 years on my back in a hospital," she told a close friend.

The end came last Tuesday night in a sudden lung hemorrhage, in her little room on W. 25 St., across from the Waterfront Section headquarters on Eighth Ave.

WORKED 'TIL THE END

Kathleen had worked in the busy headquarters until 11 p.m. the night before.

Seamen filled the long waterfront hall at the funeral Saturday, in the biggest meeting there in months.

"The capitalist system killed Kathleen," said her co-worker, Al Lannon, chairman of the Waterfront Section, as he stood by the floral decorations beside her bier.

"Kathleen knew that she was going to be an early casualty in the fight," he continued, "but she struggled to her last breath, nonetheless. We can honor her only by

fighting harder to end this system of exploitation and death."

'UNFORGETTABLE KATHLEEN'

Israel Amitar, veteran Communist leader, called her "our unforgettable Kathleen," "whose life was inseparable from the seamen and longshoremen," in a message read by Lannon.

May Miller, state representative of the Communist Party, a personal friend, spoke of the loss to the movement in the death of such a fighter. Others who spoke were Lennie Levinson, the party's County representative; Murray Immerman and Josh Lawrence, Waterfront Section leaders, and Sam Jaffe, former TWU taxi leader; and Jaffe's wife, at whose home Kathleen had once lived.

A long motorcade followed the body to Greenpoint cemetery.

"Kathleen helped build the Transport Union for three years, without getting a cent," said Jaffe as I sat in his home later.

"I was treasurer of the taxi division then, and there just wasn't any money."

"She slept on an army cot in the headquarters, all through the long taxi winter strike of 1938-39. She ate when she could."

Mrs. Jaffe took up the story: "Kathleen ate when we got a little money here and there to fill the pot of stew. She asked nothing but

(Continued on Page 11)

Help Put Out Our
"REICHSTAG" FIRE!
Hear
• JOHN GATES
of the
"12 Indicted Communist Party Leaders"
• WILLIAM H. PATTERSON
National Executive Secretary
• ERNIE LIEBERMAN
Folk Singer

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

8:30 P. M.

Tremont Terrace

535 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx

(near Monterey Ave.)

Adm. 25c. Auxiliaries, Bronx Council

Civil Rights Congress

3136 Third Avenue, Bronx

What's On?

Coming

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS and Handcrafts by America's outstanding artists. Saturday, October 26th, 8 p.m. Reception to Sponsoring Artists; Cocktails, Music. Sun., October 31st, 1 to 9 p.m. Sale and auction—Hotel Brevoort, 5th Avenue and 5th Street. Manhattan Committee of Artists for Wallace. 33 West 28th St. MU 4-4550.

IT'S COMING! OCTOBER 30th, Brooklyn Youth Shows 'em with a great Halloween Hop-Dancing to Paul Liver's and Penthouse Serenaders—Everybody and his sister will be there—3200 Coney Island Avenue, Brighton Center. Keep Oct. 30 open.

Schools and Instructions

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DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Thanks BUT...

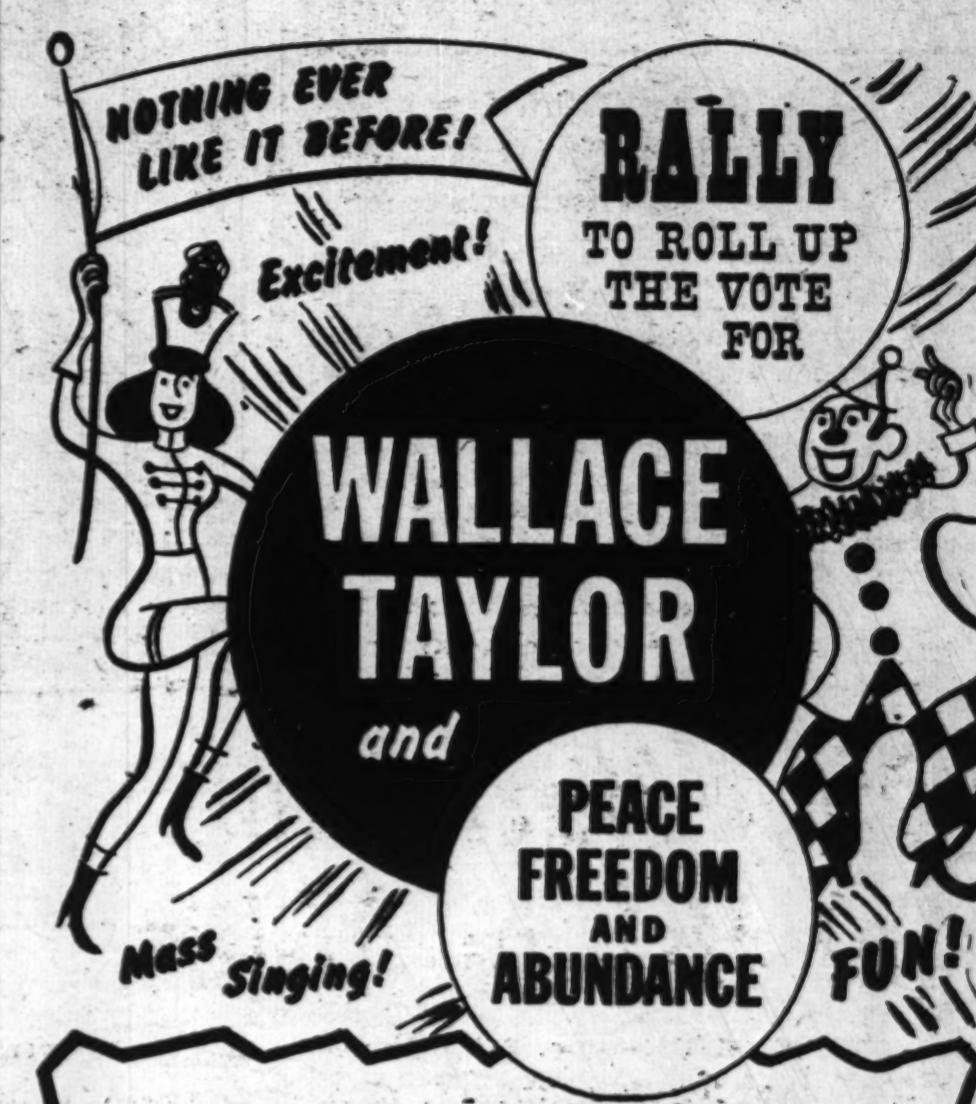
Civil Rights Congress is grateful for the response to our last appeal for volunteers. But once more we must issue an SOS. CRC is handling the defense of the indicted Communists and other cases of political discrimination. It is fighting for Negro rights and labor's rights. And we need YOUR HELP!

We need typists, stenos, mimeographers, collators, package wrappers, envelope addressers, errand runners... WE NEED YOU.

If you have an hour or two to spare during the day or evening, please call... MU 4-8842.

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

The Iberian Pawn In Wall St. Strategy

PARIS (Via Airmail)

OFFICIALLY, the United Nations Assembly is still a long way from taking up the Spanish question, and other items monopolize the current headlines. But the storm of comment in the American press and the comings and goings of American businessmen and Congressmen, as well as Secretary Marshall's transparent attitude, have made a deep impression here. There will be some fireworks when the item comes up for debate.

Poland's resolution to condemn those states which have ignored earlier Assembly recommendations to sever top diplomatic ties with Madrid will offer a forum for a well-rounded treatment of the subject. The real policy of the United States will be under the spotlight.

On this subject, there's already a good deal of opinion which runs along the following lines:

FIRST, the most hard-headed circles emphasize the obvious economic interests of American Big Business in Spain, which is only a phase of the general Wall Street drive to find markets and obtain raw materials throughout the globe.

American capital, however, is not only taking over the former Nazi positions in Spain, but pressing hard against Britain — just as it is pressing hard everywhere under the cover of the anti-Communist hysteria. Men like Farley and Johnston are not primarily ideologists and strategists, but dollar-minded men who know ripe plums when they see and taste them.

This, in part, accounts for the British reaction to the American offensive. For Britain is the traditional economic exploiter of Spain's mercury, iron ore and commerce. The British have done very well with Franco. But when the American imperialists move in so brutally, the British signify their displeasure (and feeble incapacity to resist) by announcing that they still have the right-wing Social-Democrat, Indalecio Prieto, and the monarchist, Gil Robles, on their string. And they pulled that string at the moment when Franco so brazenly accepted the equally brazen embrace of Wall Street.

BUT THERE is a purely strategic aspect of the Washington-Wall Street policy. There is the Spanish empire in North Africa, which the new geopoliticians are trying to set up and integrate with their penetration of the French and former Italian empire. This is a reserve position: to hold North Africa, no matter what happens in Europe proper.

And then there is the strategic aspect of Europe itself. It is not only a matter of bases on the Iberian peninsula: it is a matter of blackmailing France and Britain deeper and deeper into the military bloc by threatening to take up alternative positions in Spain; at the same time, Spain is the base which the War Department wants to have (in addition to Britain itself) in case it is definitely decided to play the deGaulist card, which in turn will precipitate civil war in France.

Thus, western Europe, which was the base from which the Spanish Republicans were garrotted 10 years ago, is envisaged now as the base from which French Republicans may be garrotted tomorrow. Or so they think in Washington.

DESPISE the apparent (and sometimes only apparent) differences between the State Department and the War Department (pardon me, Defense Department) it is felt here that the logic of a reactionary foreign policy is leading, in fact, to an American-Spanish alliance, based on the foregoing considerations.

The despicable Franco is hardly a genuine ally in case of war; obviously a dictatorship which barely rests on its riflebutts will not resist the Soviet armies which can arrive as quickly at Barcelona and Malaga, as they can at Genoa or Antwerp.

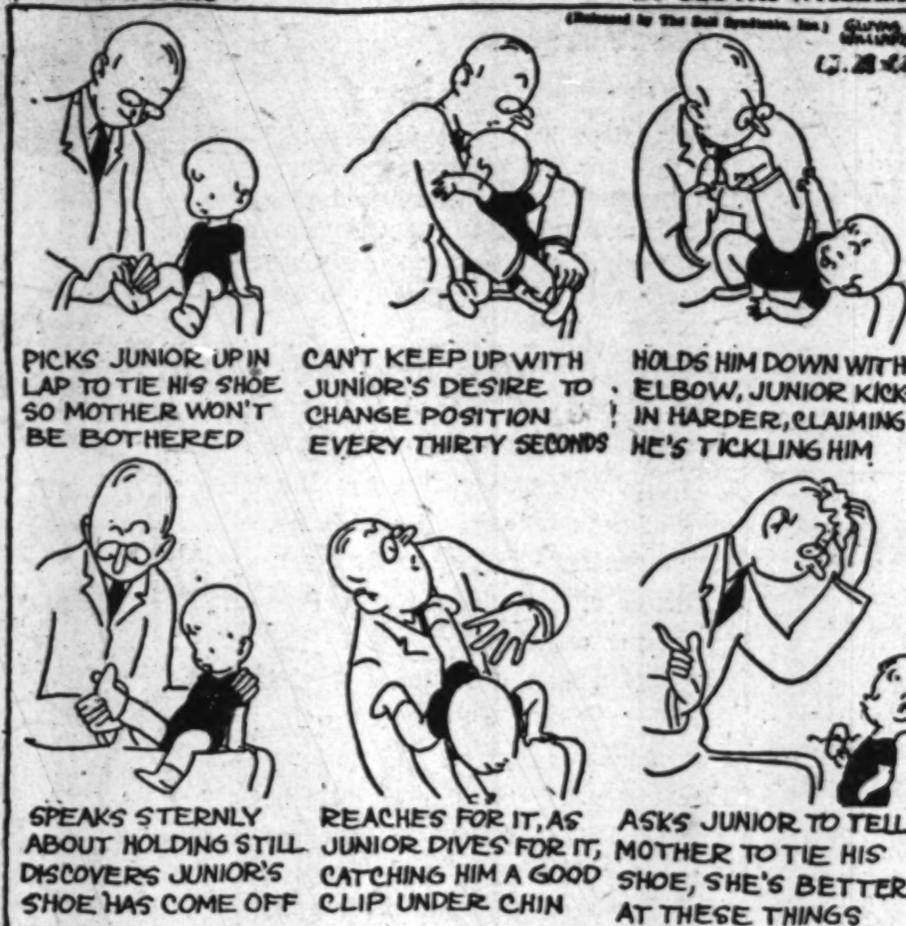
Franco is being openly supported by Washington not because anybody except Sen. Chan Gurney has any illusions about him, but because he is the Iberian pawn and reactionary footstool of a policy far more cynical & reactionary than the support of him indicates.

It is a policy directed against the rest of Europe for which Americans are now being humbugged and their anti-fascist ideals dragged into the mud by their own rulers.

COMING: The Lie That Hanged Miners . . . By Art Shields . . . in the weekend Worker

FAMILY TIES

BY GLUVAS WILLIAMS



World of Labor

By
George
Morris

How Curran Made The Propeller Club

THE LATEST installment in Joe Curran's "cold war" drive to turn the union into a cliqueocracy is a plea by the sextet in office for a raise in dues. The current issue of the Pilot is largely devoted to beat the drums for a hike to \$40 annually over the present \$30. The issue will be up for a referendum vote.

Ironically, "economy" was an issue second only to "Communism" in the Curranites' demagogic that won them votes for their present clique control.

Apparently realizing that the members will hardly square a dues raise with "economy" promises, the Pilot blames everything on inflation and poor shipping (despite Curran's Marshall Plan hopes) but makes the claim that the union has already saved loads of dough for the membership.



"Proof of that is right there in the report," declare the officers. "The cost of making this union run was \$276,000 less in the first half of this year than it was the same period last year. That means we are saving well over a half-million dollars a year. And the new officers have only begun to cut expenses."

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? There is just one little amendment: the entire first six months of 1948 were under the old, or what Curran calls "Communist controlled" administration. As for this administration, the officers go on to admit, "We're running in the hole. . . . At the end of August, we were \$44,000 in the hole. And we're getting in deeper every month."

CURRAN is doing some "economizing." Various services for the membership are being abolished. Staffs are being cut down in the ports, which can only mean less attention to "beefs" and less servicing of ships. The pattern of the sextet, since it took office last July, was as follows:

1. A drive was started to stamp out democracy in the NMU and to develop a reign of terror against any members critical of the officers. The tone was set with expulsion of three former top officers who were the principal founders of the union.

2. A drive began against those who complain of discrimination in hiring and such grievances. They were denounced in the Pilot as "disrupters" by Joe Curran and as only interested in "discrediting the officers." Thus the process of weeding out Negroes and Puerto Ricans has begun. Back of the Curranite minds is the fact, as they admit in their statement, that job possibilities are down to 35,000 for NMU members.

3. The union began an "efficiency" drive to weed out what Curran calls "incompetents, gas-hounds and one-trippers," those who use "abusive language" and anybody else who doesn't do a "day's work."

4. TAIL-COATED Joe Curran was warmly welcomed into the elite shipowners' Propeller Club as one of the principal speakers at its annual convention Oct. 14. On that day, he shared honors with Frank P. Folsie, of the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific, the worst union-hater among them. Folsie said the fight against "Communism" is a fight for "survival" by American shipping, and that the west coast was through "appeasing" Harry Bridges. What he meant, of course, was that if the progressives were not squeezed out of the shipping unions, standards of seamen in America would not be pushed down far enough to match those of competing shippers of Europe and the Orient.

Curran said, when he spoke to the same audience, that the NMU had done its part and "cleansed" its ranks of Communists, and was now in a position to cooperate with "right thinking" people to "rejuvenate the maritime industry."

As the Propeller Club listened, the front page of the Pilot ran a screaming "emergency" statement raving against "Communists" in San Pedro, where NMU members refused to ship oil while oil workers are on strike, and where the port agent, Curran's own man, quit because he was ordered to provide crews for scab oil ships.

5. The union is to be gradually stripped of services under the guise of "economy," but a smaller and more tightly controlled outfit, preferably of "Caucasians," will be milked for higher dues and fancier salaries for its "respectable" officers.

That's the way it has gone to date."

Press Roundup

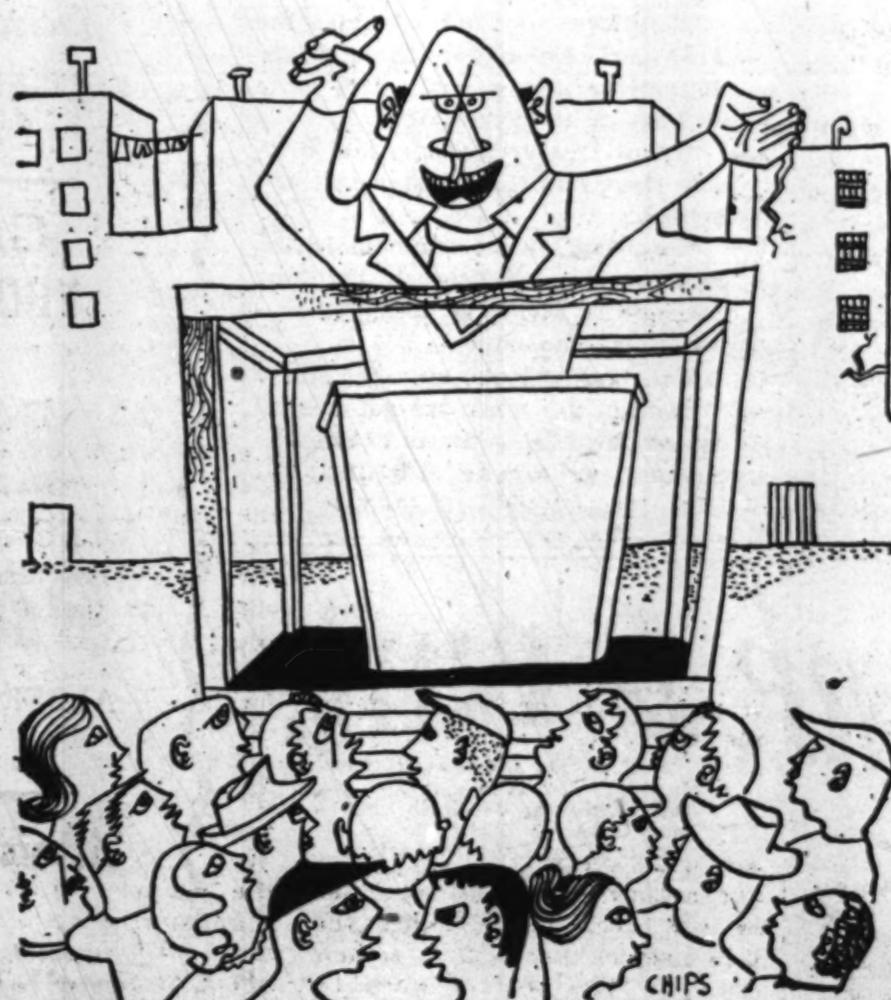
THE STAR is for Tammany's boy Mullen in the Surrogate post. It dismisses ALP candidate Rogge's charges of favoritism in past awards of estate cases as not being "substantial or effective." The Star's definition of "substantial and effective" is Truman's liberalism, no doubt.

THE NEWS wouldn't know of "a better day's work to be done anywhere any time soon" than to defeat Reps. Marcantonio and Isacson for reelection.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE belatedly regrets that "Illinois is missing a chance to vote for Henry Wallace." Man the lifeboats, men, the Trib's drowning in crocodile's tears.

THE POST insists: "Don't write off the UN! Behind the headlines of its failures to agree on disarmament, atomic energy control and the Berlin blockade, the UN lives and is gathering its strength against the day it may be given a peace to keep."

THE MIRROR joins the News, Telly and Times in howling for the defeat of Marcantonio.



"If there is nothing wrong with capitalism why does he have to convince people it's so good?"

By Chips

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; **Secretary-Treas.**—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates—Editor
Milton Howard—Associate Editor
Alan Max—Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts—General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, October 26, 1948

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Ploughshares, Not Bombs

TWO decisions were announced yesterday: one was announced in Washington. The other in the Soviet Union.

Washington told America that we are going to spend another \$14,000,000,000 for more guns, bullets, cannon, machine guns—and coffins, too, no doubt.

The Soviet Union told the world that it is going to spend billions of rubles on a 15-year program to transform the climate and fertility of the entire north Siberian wasteland which is now hit by drought. Is this the plan of a nation preparing for aggression as the liars say?

The Soviet project, which we report on page 5 today, thrills the imagination. It breathes the atmosphere and hope of peace. It turns the energies of the Soviet Union



A TVA dam. TVA halted floods and enriched the Tennessee Valley but the 80th Congress halted completion of this New Deal project and rejected new TVA's for other valleys. The power trust doesn't like it.

toward changing deserts into gardens. It tells the Soviet people—and us, too—that the Soviet Union's leaders see the salvation of mankind not in the horror of atomic massacre, but in conquering nature for mankind's welfare.

Our own America has shown what it can do along the same lines. We built the TVA dams over the bitter protests and sabotage of the "free enterprise" crooks whose utility trust feared the exposure of their profiteering. We showed that we can harness rivers, conquer droughts and floods, build homes and schools, if we only decide to do it.

But the banker-generals who infest the leadership of our nation today choose to harness America to atom-bombs and the biggest war machine the world has ever seen. The old parties breath war. They talk war. They prepare war. To them war is the only way to stay in power, the only ways to keep profits high.

Our fight is for an end to this insanity, and for an America that will astound the world not by its bombs but by its miracles in harnessing nature for a better world.

More Taft-Hartley Teeth

THE National Labor Relations (Taft-Hartley) Board continues to hand out its drastic rulings in machine-gun fashion. The latest declares mass picketing a violation of the Taft-Hartley law. It goes further. It holds the top parent body of the union responsible for such mass picketing and for violation of the law if any of its officers or business agents are as much as seen in the vicinity of the picketing.

The ruling views the presence of 20 to 300 pickets at a Petaluma, Calif., plant as violation of the law and adds, "It is immaterial that this conduct failed to deter the non-striking employees from returning to work."

This ruling follows other rulings the same week that gave an employer the right to replace strikers permanently with scabs; gave the scab the right to cast an NLRB ballot instead of the striker, and restrained a union's right to discipline a member for non-payment of dues. Also it was in the same week that a judge held the International Typographical Union guilty of violating a T-H injunction banning the closed shop.

Where does that leave Harry Truman and his claim to be against the Taft-Hartley law? The NLRB, consisting of Truman's appointees, couldn't have timed its rulings better to demonstrate that. Far from opposing the law, Truman's administrators even stretched their interpretation of it to hit the unions harder than is required in the letter of the statute.

The Truman-Dewey difference on the law is a sham. To think that a vote for Truman is a vote against the law is self-deception. We know of only one candidate, Henry A. Wallace, who really campaigned against the T-H law. Only a vote for him is a vote against it!

THE WATCHERS

WALLACE & TAYLOR



BALLOT BOX

TRUMAN OR DEWEY



As We See It

A Washingtonian Speaks to Brooklynites

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



ALTHOUGH I am at present a Washingtonian with no vote, it is a fact that once I lived in Brooklyn. True, it was only for three months, but that was long enough to establish a network of capillaries and ganglia binding me forever in spirit to that fabulous land of the Dodgers. To doubters who will regard my claim with skepticism, let me say that my habitat was in Brooklyn Heights, just off Joralemon Street, and that I was no stranger to Red Hook, Brownsville or Canarsie,

I go into this matter in such scrupulous detail because I am well acquainted with the jealous clanishness of the true Brooklynite. It is my purpose to pitch in my two-cents worth of advice to the voters of that borough, and I want them to know it comes not from an outsider but from one of their own.

MY ADVICE has to do with the candidacy for the city council of one Simon W. Gerson, about whom you may have heard. I think we Brooklynites owe it to the people of Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, as a token of interborough solidarity, to place in the council a man who will fight shoulder to shoulder with Ben Davis for the rights of the people. I might add that we also owe it to the council whose deliberations, I understand, are inclined to get very tedious as a result of the mediocrity of the Tammany and GOP majority.

Although they have brought this fate upon themselves by refusing to seat our Si (when he was named by the Communist Party to fill the seat of Pete Caccione) we can be forgiving. We can show them in practice that Si was exactly what the council needed.

I THOUGHT of our candidate the other day when I read that stupid advertisement inserted in the magazines by some machinery company, headed: "Did You Ever See a Happy Communist?" Brooklyn voters who have seen Si Gerson could answer that one smart and snappy. Si can be tough, as he was when he demanded the police act in the hoodlum assault on Bob Thompson, or when he learned that cops had given Sanford Chalfin a going over with brass knucks. But more often than not, Si is the purveyor of an infectious happiness and high spirits which reflects not only his affection for folks but also his confidence that final victory belongs



GERSON

to labor, to the oppressed, to socialism and to the Dodgers.

From my own observations, I suspect the Gerson election will attract more attention than any other local election in the country. Among the gentlemen who will cock an eager if apprehensive ear at the radio for the election returns from Brooklyn will be Messrs. J. Edgar Hoover, Tom Clark, Robert Stripling, J. Parnell Thomas, Richard Nixon and Karl Mundt.

Look at it from their angle. Here they have spared no expense in spending our money to build up the frightening ogre of the red menace, a monster who threatens your freedom, your job, your church and the very sanctity of your marital couch. They have attempted to make the Communist Party illegal in the minds of the people where they cannot make it illegal in fact. They have proclaimed the principle that even association with a Communist sullies the good name and blemishes the character of a citizen.

But despite all this, this young man (well, youngish) Brooklynite offers himself as a candidate for public office on the Communist Party ticket. The Party, not bothering to conceal itself in the manner of an "underground conspiracy" as Parnell Thomas calls it, organized a broad campaign, with hundreds of members pushing doorbells, clambering up and down

stairways, handing out leaflets and holding street corner meetings. This hardly fits the pattern of "infiltration" as sketched by the Un-American committee.

NEXT you have Gerson nominated by the American Labor Party, too, with his name on the same row with Harry Wallace and other Progressive Party candidates. Then you have prominent people like Paul Ross, Rabbi Strauss, Rev. Moses, and others endorsing Gerson.

Somehow, the Un-American committee's seeds fell on stony soil. If this happened in Brooklyn, even allowing for the very special and unique qualities of the borough, it might conceivably happen elsewhere.

If Si wins the election, or if he even gets a substantial vote on Nov. 2, the Un-Americans will be mighty unhappy. For this reason, fellow Brooklynites. I am hoping that you all will lead the way in this matter, as you have in so many others, and pile up the votes for my friend and colleague Simon W. Gerson.



MADGE MEREDITH, former movie actress, leaves Los Angeles jail after 11 months. She was released on \$15,000 bail pending an appeal. She was convicted of kidnapping and assaulting her former manager.

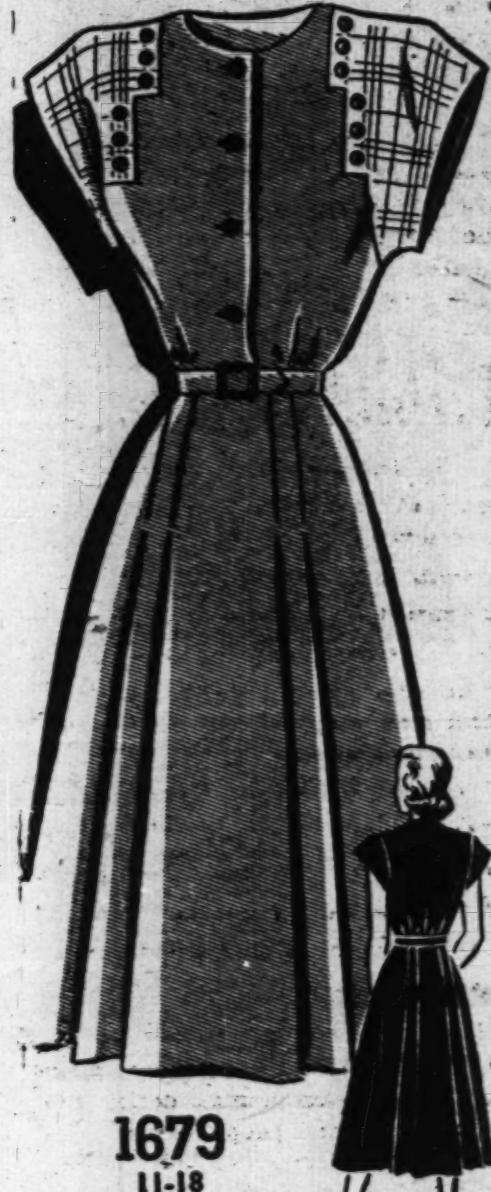
Adventures of Richard

The Gang Makes It Hot for the Landlord

By Michael Singer

CAME OCT. 15, the day when landlords, according to law, are required to provide heat—and there was no heat. It wasn't a particularly cold day if you judge by the Arctic wave we had last winter, but it was nippy.

TODAY'S PATTERN

1679
11-18

Two pretty fabrics are used effectively for this clever junior style. Notice the gay button trim. Try a solid tone woolen for the dress with a dashing check for the comfortable sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1679 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric; 7/8 yard contrast.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Neat as a Pin

Tack the tape measure to an empty spool. Sew a snap to the other end of the tape so that it may be rolled up and fastened in place. Then it cannot make such a rum-pus in the sewing basket as these tapes are wont to do.

No-Nose, who is becoming the unofficial spokesman for all the tenants, shouted across the street to Flekel: "Hey, Flekel, you got heat in your apartment?" Flekel shouted up to his window until he got his mother's attention. "Hey, mom, you got heat upstairs?" he hollered.

"Who wants to know?" his mother asked in return.

Flekel pointed to No-Nose, draped over the window ledge.

So Flekel's mother banged the window shut.

THIS ENRAGED NO-NOSE. He came downstairs into the street, collaring every neighbor and asking about the heat. "It ain't freezing yet," Menash pointed out, "whyntcha wait until we get real cold weather."

"And let the landlord get away with it!" No-Nose sneered, "the law says he gotta give steam on Oct. 15. So we gotta get steam."

Mr. Solaro, the superintendent, stormed over to No-Nose. "Cut out the revolution," he shouted, "we'll get you heat, don't worry."

"Get it up now," No-Nose warned. "I'm not taking chances. Give us guys an out and we don't get heat until next July."

Mrs. Friedenbaum, pushing her baby carriage along, heard and joined in. "He's right. If we don't want heat, we'll turn down the radiator. But the law says we should have heat on Oct. 15. Today is Oct. 15." With that outburst she continued along the street.

By this time Gazzelman also had been stirred enough to suggest the furnaces get busy. And the kids started whooping it up: "Steam, steam, we want steam... steam, steam, we want steam."

Solaro turned and went down into the cellar. "I'll get you steam, you stinkers," he yelled, "I'll make so hot you'll fry."

No-Nose then puffed his chest and let out with an avow: "See, if you don't make it hot for the landlord, you freeze."

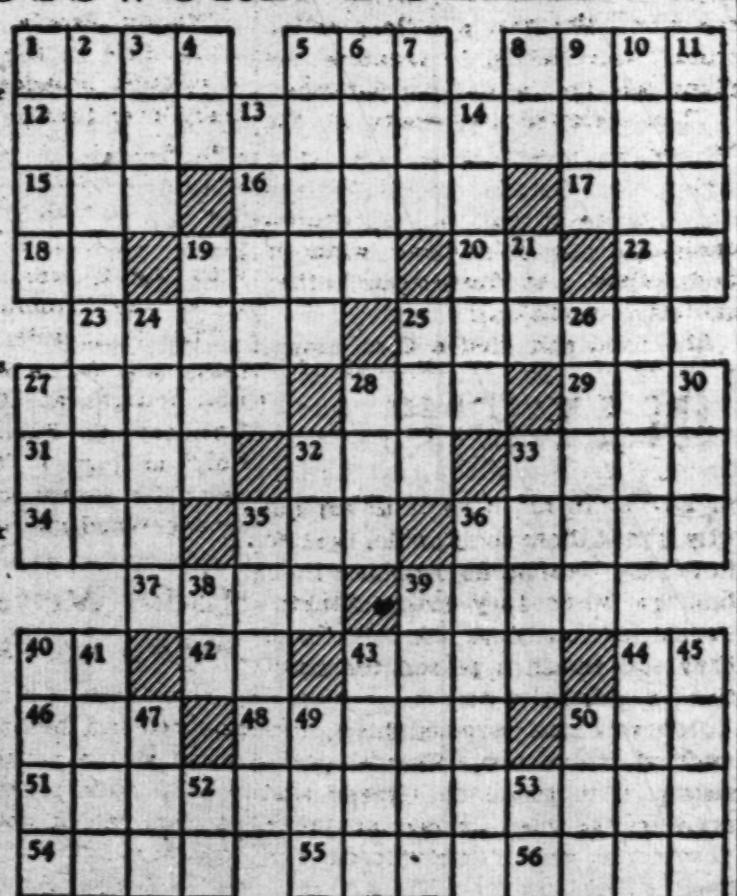
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Above
- Sheep's cry
- Units of restlessness
- One making a farewell speech
- Thoroughly
- To change
- High note
- Chinese measure
- Boring, tools
- Roman gods
- Symbol for silver
- Northern Europeans
- Supernatural
- Military assistants
- Vehicle
- Norse goddess
- Let it stand
- To purchase
- To the sheltered side
- Always
- Circuit of a track
- Comprehend
- Low, mournful sound
- To supplicate
- Exclamation of incredulity
- Bone
- Bucket
- Preposition
- Friend of Topsy
- Sudden flood
- Literary scrapes
- In a scornful manner
- Plane surface
- Affirmative
- Speaks

VERTICAL

- Egg-shaped
- Legal sufficiency
- Cloth measure
- Note of scales
- Bird's beaks
- Behaves
- Devoided
- Conjunction
- To hasten
- Indispositions
- Stamp
- Vice-president under Coolidge
- Command
- The dill
- Two
- Law: to revoke
- Manner
- Successive fresh supply



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

AMOS	AREA	FEW
SEN	MENT	IVA
KHE	DILATED	
SAIL	DAMNE	
RA	DAUB	SIP
ALL	DRAB	DALE
STOP	KRIS	YES
POURS	ELLOS	AB
DOOR	EATS	
OZ	SHAF	PEELE
DEFATED	AMCA	
ILE	SELEGOGNI	
OD	AL	RE

POT ROAST OF VEAL WITH APPLES

1 4-lb. rolled shoulder of veal
2 tbsp. flour
speck pepper
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. fat
1/2 cup water
4 apples
4 tsp. brown sugar
1/3 cup crumbled gingersnaps

Kitchen Kues

Rub meat with flour which has been mixed with seasonings. Brown slowly on all sides in hot fat. Add water, cover pan and reduce heat. Simmer 2 hours. Add whole apples, cored and filled with brown sugar. Cover pan again and steam until

apples are tender about 35 minutes. Remove roast and apples. Skin off excess fat. Add water to make 2 cups of gravy. Stir in crumbled ginger-snaps and boil until smooth and thick.

FOOD TIP

When pot roasting use a heavy skillet or Dutch oven with a lid that fits tightly. Cook at a low, simmering temperature.

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BEER BACK-TO-WORK BID GOES FLAT; STRIKE GAINS

(Continued from Page 2) tain scabs, declaring that "if the IEB wants to leave the Picadilly Hotel and go out and work, let 'em do it."

In contrast to the board's action, new support was brought from inside production workers with the announcement that Brewers Local 1 had voted to go out and join the picket lines. Bernard Hufnagel, chairman of the meeting, announced that locals of the union throughout the country were being circulated with the story of what has happened in New York and that pledges of aid were coming in.

It was announced that a check had been sent in by a rank and file member of the union in Detroit who asserted that the Michigan members of the union were lining up behind the fight.

Apparently losing hope in the ability of International officials to break the stoppage, the Brewers Board of Trade, the employer association, called a press conference yesterday afternoon to whip up the old strikebreaking weapon of red-baiting.

With representatives of virtually all major companies present, a spokesman announced solemnly that they had "discovered" that the stoppage was "Communist led." The "proof": one of the steering committee members, Greenstein, had

signed a local Communist Party nominating petition back in January, 1941.

Pressed for further "evidence," he came up with the fact that one of the locals had used the services of the law firm of Witt and Cammer. He neglected to mention that this firm, a well established firm of labor lawyers, has represented unions both in "left" and "right" columns.

Informed of the employer charges, O'Dwyer commented: "It's the same old nonsense. This is another desperate attempt to blacken the names of men who have worked for them for 20 years."

The employers also announced that the "reinstatement offer" would expire this morning. Reminded that the offer had already been rejected by the men, the company representatives hemmed for a few minutes when a reporter asked: "What happens after tomorrow if the men don't go back?"

"That's the \$4 dollar question," one of them finally replied with a nervous grin.

The reinstatement offer was part of the sellout "compromise" pact worked out between international union officials and the companies. It provided for holding all penalties attached to the speedup schedule in abeyance while the schedule is "re-studied." It also provided for taking of "disciplinary action" against leaders of the stoppage.

The Brooklyn mass meeting, which worked out additional steps to strengthen the picket lines, gave the steering committee full authority to "do business" with any individual member of the Board of Trade who agrees to revoke the speedup.

The workers also ratified a policy of permitting New Jersey breweries to enter the city and solicit former customers of the strikebound companies. New Jersey drivers, who belong to the AFL Teamsters, had withheld delivery of beer here until permission was granted by the steering committee.

Ga. 3d Party State Nominees Off Ballot

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—A three-judge Federal Court panel ruled today that Georgia can bar Progressive Party candidates for state offices from the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor, the Party's Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees, already are on the ballot in Georgia.

Wallace A-Plan

(Continued from Page 2) Spain, of the reviving Nazis in Germany."

In another speech prepared for a Progressive Party rally in Henry Snyder High School, Wallace twitted Truman as a "somewhat pathetic, somewhat amusing candidate. The candidate of the Democratic Party," he said, "has been telling all the wonderful things he would do if he were President. But Harry isn't President and he never will be... The big boys from Wall Street and the generals and admirals who had tasted power during the war and didn't want to give it up took over from Harry."

In the afternoon Wallace was the guest at a luncheon held by the Union County Women for Wallace in Elizabeth. In his speech he told them that America was pumping about a billion dollars a year in "reparations" into Germany, and repeated his proposal that England, the United States and the Soviet Union withdraw troops from Germany. His candidacy, he said, was for the purpose of emphasizing to America that "our role in the world is to serve and not to dominate."

"The Progressive Party," Wallace asserted, "is opposed to Hague-ism wherever it exists—in Madrid or Shanghai, in Washington or in Jersey City."

Wallace came to Elizabeth from Newark, where he had addressed 6,000 at a meeting, which was twice as many as had listened to Truman last week.

Postpone Dinner

The Israel Independence Dinner, sponsored by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, has been postponed to Nov. 9, at the Hotel Biltmore, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Brainin, chairman of the committee.

NYU Trustees OK Suspension Of Bradley

The Board of Trustees of New York University yesterday confirmed the suspension of Prof. Lyman R. Bradley and decreed that no hearings shall be held in his case until he has completed his prison sentence, which is still being appealed.

Bradley, associate professor of German, was sentenced for contempt of Congress when he refused along with other members of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee to turn over the Committee's records to the Un-American Activities committee.

The Student Council of the College of Education announced it would hold a rally in the near future with Bradley as speaker.

Garden Rally

(Continued from Page 2) Saturday Wallace will campaign in Philadelphia and he will return to this city Sunday for an all day tour through Brooklyn.

DARES TRUMAN

Leo J. Linder, chairman of the ALP of Kings County, yesterday challenged the Democrats to "take the wraps" off President Truman when he tours Brooklyn this week, charging that "they don't dare let Truman speak in the community."

Truman's tour, he said, "will be a tour of the clubs." He challenged the Democrats to stage a motorcade with President Truman the same day Wallace visits there, over the same route.

Wallace's scheduled appearance at a Queens dinner has aroused such a big response that accommodations at the Homestead Hotel, Kew Gardens, have been overtaxed, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Saul Kamen, ALP organization director. Thousands of requests, he said, had been sent back.

Celler to Talk n Brooklyn Tomorrow

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-ALP, 15th CD), will describe his experiences in Palestine, in a talk at PS 254, Avenue Y and East 19th Street, Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday).

The meeting, sponsored by the American Labor Party, will take the form of a final election rally, Irvin Yarkwitt, ALP designee for Kings County Court Judge, announced.

Pattern Strikers to Attend Wallace Rally

Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, yesterday announced that the Simplicity Pattern Co. warehouse strikers will attend the Wallace rally in Madison Square Garden tonight (Tuesday).

WILD BILL DONOVAN IS MILD IN ATHENS

(Continued from Page 3) spy was "a Communist," and when told that he had worked for the fascist paper Makedonia in Salonika as well as Reuters attempted a quip: "That doesn't mean that he was bought." No reporters laughed.

Donovan rebuffed suggestions that his mission had been to "investigate." He stressed that his flying trips for the Overseas Writers Committee, whose chairman is Walter Lippmann, had been only to see that the Greek government was inquiring.

Pressed for an opinion as to the "plausibility" of the Greek government's case, Donovan said that the trial, at which he expected to be present, would reveal that. He was careful to point out that this trial would not be a court martial, the tribunal which has sentenced frameups of thousands of Greek trade unionists and democrats, but a jury trial, with three "judges."

A reporter wanted to know whether the Royalists had looked into the possibility that their own police committed the crime. Donovan declared he had requested them to, but when asked if they had, said he did not know.

This reporter then asked him if he would press for such an investigation if developments at the trial suggested "all avenues" had not been explored.

Donovan again blustered to the effect that you cannot "bring pressure to bear" on officials of a government, adding: "After all, we haven't taken over over there."

"You mean you have to be polite?" he was asked.

"No," replied Donovan, his already red face staining a deeper shade. "I mean that it's impossible for anybody from the outside to investigate."

He went into a lengthy explanation of Greek prosecution procedure, fence.

Study Sending More Dollars to Chiang

(Continued from Page 2) met with a whole series of serious military reverses. Since September, the Communist-led Chinese liberation armies have taken highly important cities like Tsinan, Chin Hsien, Cheng Chow and Pao Tow, and are expected to capture Peiping in a matter of months.

The new currency system initiated by Chiang has not succeeded in halting inflation and prices of essential items are again soaring.

• Disillusionment against Chiang has become so widespread that conservative Kuomintang elements are openly criticizing him. One member of the legislative Yuan stated in that body on Saturday that the Generalissimo should "take a vacation for one year in the United States."

• Thomas E. Dewey is committed to a policy of shoring up the Chiang Kai-shek and as soon as he takes office the Republicans are all set to press for quick aid to the Nanking Government.

The Foreign Aid Bill passed by Congress last winter provided \$400 million for Nanking (\$125 million for direct military assistance and \$275 million for economic aid).

None of this military help has reached Chiang. The State Department has deliberately moved slowly, it was learned, because there were no guarantees that arms and equipment given Chiang would not fall into the hands of the Chinese Communists.

WANT NEW U.S. STOOGE

A majority of the Chinese specialists in the State Department have favored a policy of replacing the discredited Chiang with a moderate or even left Kuomintang group which would prosecute the "anti-Communist" war more efficiently and have more popular support.

Chiang is said to be well aware of Washington's maneuvers. But

Kathleen

(Continued from Page 7) the chance to work for the movement.

Jaffe told how Kathleen went to San Diego for her health in 1941. The lung trouble had been getting worse for several years.

REFUSED TO REST

"But instead of resting she took a job in an aviation plant to help the war. She ran a little gasoline truck. She helped to organize the plant too, and sold Liberty bonds."

Then followed two years in the Montefiore Hospital in New York from 1944 to 1946. She organized the patients there in a petition campaign and won clean windows and toilets that flushed an' other sanitary conditions.

She lived and died a Communist.

Says Canada Joining West Military Pact

TORONTO, Oct. 25 (UP).—Canada's defenses are being coordinated with those of the other western powers so they will fit into a North Atlantic security pact, defense minister Brooke Claxton said tonight.

he also has friends at court in Washington who oppose this plan. They have found a voice through the House Foreign Affairs Committee and in the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

French Strike

(Continued from Page 3)

field of ruins and dead under American atomic bombs."

Bonte asserted that under U. S. pressure France has lost \$1,125,000,000 in reparations, or \$136,000,000 more than the \$989,000,000 Marshall plan aid granted her for 1948 and 1949.

"Add 450,000,000 francs (about \$1,440,000,000) in military expenses demanded by the monstrous policy of preparation for war and you will conclude with us that the Marshall Plan is ruining us," the Communist spokesman said.

In reply to a question whether the recent Communist declaration that the French people never would fight Russia meant that in case of war the French Communist Party would order its members to resist mobilization, Bonte said:

"The Communist Party declaration meant just what it said. It meant that what Hitler could not do with the help of (Marshall Henri Philippe) Petain and (Pierre) Laval, the imperialists will not be able to do with the aid of De Gaulle and Leon Blum. The people of France will not make war and will never, never make war on the Soviet Union."

Bonte did not answer directly the question whether a Communist French Government would ban De Gaulle's party and arrest De Gaulle himself.

Queens CP on WWRL Tonight

"Young People Are in Danger" is the title of the fifth in a series of election broadcasts which will be heard over Station WWRL at 10:15 p.m. tonight (Tuesday). The broadcast is sponsored by the New York State Communist Election Campaign Committee in cooperation with the Queens County Committee of the Communist Party.

The Sunnyside section of the party will follow on the same station tonight at 10:30 p.m. with a broadcast on Public School Education" as part of the party's campaign for a new school in the Sunnyside-Woodside community.

Radio Writers Set Strike for Today

The Radio Writers Guild announced last night that it would go ahead with a strike against some of the top radio programs, effective today, but said it would not picket the broadcasting studios, at the request of the federal mediation service.

The script writers for some 60 advertising agencies and independent producers will refuse to furnish material for the shows, effective at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Condolences

We mourn the loss of COMRADE CATHLEEN MORRIS, whose devotion to the working class and to socialism is an inspiration to all of us. Jack London Club, Student Division, Communist Party.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

WE ARE in a position to report a marked increase in the intellectual efficiency of an important Hollywood producing outfit.

The other day, RKO, in its eternal search for truth, phoned the headquarters of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

It seemed another movie about "Communists" was in the making and—this time—RKO was actually checking!

The major question asked by the RKO researcher:

Is there a real Communist lecturer named Freelo? . . .

TOWN TALK

Milton Berle, George Price, Peter Donald, Nancy Walker and Kenny Delmar, all allegedly graduates of the Professional Children's School, will appear on the new television show produced by present students in that school, which will start in a couple of months. . . .

Another new cultural high by the radio industry: Dorothy Dix will have her own radio program, sponsored by National Dairy Products, beginning around New Years on either the American Broadcasting Company or Mutual networks. . . .

Dissatisfaction in the New Stages outfit with the old Sartre-loving regime of David Hellwell and Norman Rose was so intense that when they offered their resignations the membership voted overwhelmingly to accept. That went for all of New Stages' leading actors with but one exception. . . .

Elliott Sullivan, who made the collection appeal at the Spanish Refugee Dance Festival, met with a response from the audience twice as gratifying as last year's appeal. . . .

The Mutual network has cooled on the Cecil B. DeMille dramatic series and has all but abandoned it. AFRA (American Federation of Radio Artists) is insisting that the anti-union director pay the disputed \$1 assessment before he is reinstated and he is still refusing.

Leaders of the actor's union claim that DeMille put them to an expense of \$40,000 in carrying his fight to the U. S. Supreme Court and they couldn't justify his reinstatement without payment of the levy after the union having been sustained in all courts. Mutual is said to have severed all negotiations with DeMille after he gave them a final no on paying the dollar. . . .

When Danny Kaye goes to London this month, he plans to visit Scotland to negotiate for the screen rights to the life of Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian. . . .

The Liberty Book Club is now mailing its selections (for free, of course) to those courageous Denver Communists, now in jail, who have paid the price of the fight for liberty at the cost of theirs. . . .

Interest in the U. S. elections of November 2 has resulted in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation scheduling broadcasts of two-minute election bulletins on the hour and half-hour from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation central newsroom in Toronto, Ontario. The election returns will be heard on both Trans-Canada and Dominion networks beginning at 8 p.m. . . .

A nice suggestion from Al Lannon that we share our Thanksgiving dinners with the striking maritime workers, who've been having a rugged time of it lately.

Please call the Marine Cooks & Stewards, CIO, WH 4-3993. . . .

Parkyakarkus may wind up with a new radio comedy series in which he'll star as the zany owner of a used car lot. Program to be called Park at Parky's. . . .

Jack Gilford negotiating a deal with a name band for a radio show. . . .

Ramon Navarro, who recently started a screen comeback in the up-coming movie, Rough Sketch, will play the lead in another titled Charlatan, about a ham magician. . . .

Much ado about practically nothing item: Ann Corio is doing a monumental burn at Bert Lahr and producer Jean Dalrymple these days because, she says, they haven't given her any program credit for the work she claims to have done in staging and technical supervision of their current revival, Burlesque, now on the road. Not that Annie wants all the credit. Just for the stripper and chorine stuff in the third act.

Her beef dates back to June, 1946, when she was doing Sailor, Beware in Boston. Lahr came there, she says, to open Burlesque and prevailed upon her to draw upon her chorus and stripping experience in technical supervision of such sequences.

At that time she was given production credit. Now, while she is appearing in Separate Rooms at the Beaux Arts theatre in Los Angeles, Burlesque has bowed into the Biltmore there, and someone else has been credited for routines she says she staged.

Miss Corio is seeing her lawyer for a weekend conference on the matter. Lahr is noncommittal, but we hear from friends that he's interested in watching Miss Corio strip for action. . . .

LONDON STORY

This comes from London where Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British fascist movement, has been permitted freedom of action by the Bevin government.

A fascist meeting was being held in a big hall, and Sir Oswald was provided with a most effective setting for his rantings.

In a concentration of spotlights he marched stiffly up to the platform accompanied by an escort of Black Shirts and faced the audience.

Solemnly, in a hush of silence, he raised his right arm high in the Fascist salute.

From the balcony issued a shrill voice, "Yes, Oswald, you may leave the room! . . .

Books:

Howard Fast on Review of 'My Glorious Brothers'

Editor, Feature Section:

I am writing you to take earnest exception to one paragraph in an otherwise very satisfying review of my book *My Glorious Brothers*, which Robert Friedman wrote for the Sunday Worker. I feel this is necessary because a review in The Worker should speak from a Marxist point of view; it should speak seriously and definitively—and should be taken in a similar vein. That is why I deem it necessary that what I consider a grave and dangerous fault in Mr. Friedman's thinking should not go unchallenged.

Mr. Friedman says, "Equally important, he has unhistorically and sweepingly condemned Greece as a people of slave owners, without regard to the context of the times which made that nation's society in advance of others. . . ."

I MIGHT point out in passing that nowhere in my book do I deal with Greece or even refer to Greece. The Jews in my book fight against Syria as a nation and against Syro-Hellenism as a culture and weapon of oppression; and they do so at a time (160 BCE) when Greek society was not in advance, either economically or ethically, of other societies. But that is only in passing for Mr. Friedman's error is far deeper and more dangerous than a mere chronological confusion.

More to the point is the suggestion, in Mr. Friedman's review, that Marxists give a stamp of approval to slavery (even at a given point in history) as a desirable system. It is very true that the Roman slave latifundia was superior, as a means of production, to the simple peasant husbandry of barbarism, and it is also true that the latifundia as elaborated by its ideological exponent, Cicero, laid the economic basis for Rome's

conquest of the world; but we would not be Marxists but miserable and inhuman creatures indeed were we, even for a moment, to give our stamp of approval to the incredible bestiality of Cicero's slave theories.

TRUE enough, the world has to pass through a slave stage so that society might move forward, but our heroes are never the slave masters. Our battle is not the battle Cicero led, but always the battle Spartacus led. Slavery at 160 BCE might have been more efficient than peasant husbandry, but the heroes of the time were those who fought slavery, who never bowed their heads. There, indeed, is the true dialectic of history. Every system of oppression contains within it the seeds of its own destruction—and it was, as Engels so brilliantly points out—the free men of the highest stage of barbarism who nursed and nurtured the seeds which later shattered the slave system of Rome and Greece forever.

I beg of you to think a little more deeply where the mechanistic reasoning of Mr. Friedman might lead. Certainly the slave plantations of our own South were economically superior to the crude agriculture of the peasant cotton farmer; did that make slavery under the Bourbons either good or desirable? Certainly it was an advanced American capitalism which conquered the Philippines; did that make the Philippine liberation movement wrong?

More than that, by the reasoning of Mr. Friedman, every colonial liberation movement against the advanced imperialism of capitalist nations would have to be negated as being in advance of history—but of course here it is obvious that such logic leads not only to nonsense, but to evil and dangerous nonsense.

I HAVE frequently admired Mr. Friedman's treatment of books, but I do think that if he chooses to deal with complicated points in the materialist concept of history, he should discuss before he leaps to conclusions. I have spent years studying ancient history and groping for an understanding of it from the materialist point of view. I am not too much of a scholar, yet enough of one to have no doubt that there is a clear and meaningful continuity between every struggle against oppression. No oppression of the many by the few is ever good; no such oppression ever can be good. All who fought in freedom's cause, since first man began, are our brothers. All, whether they fought against slavery, serfdom or capitalism, lifted a brick for that eventual socialist structure which all of mankind will achieve. Freedom is, as Marx points out, the recognition of necessity; and it is basically the same necessity that all who resist oppression recognize.

Just one more word on Greek culture. Such culture stands; it is recorded and people will not forget, even as men will not forget the ragged revolutionary armies of America which taught the world such a lesson in human dignity. But Greek culture, like American culture, can be turned into a weapon of oppression. When I resist the culture of Henry Luce, I do not love my country and its traditions less. By virtue of this very fact, I think those Greeks in Free Greece who fight fascism today could take from my book not a little of the sustenance of freedom.

Sincerely,
(Signed) HOWARD FAST.

Merit in this instance can best be determined by the reader from a reading of *'My Glorious Brothers'*, an occupation which will prove rewarding.

—Robert Friedman

Hollywood:

'Oliver Twist' O. K. for Germans But Not Anti-Racist UA W Film

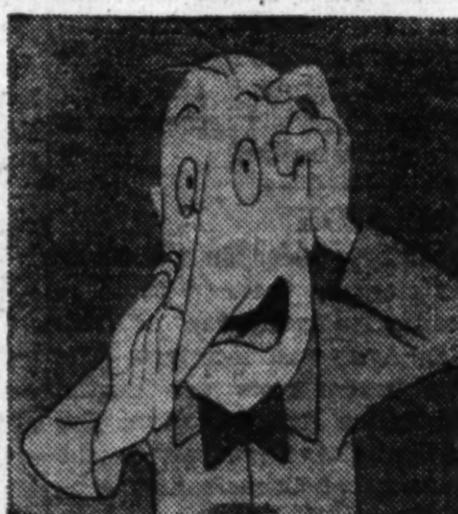
By David Platt

THE World Jewish Congress has written to Gen. Lucius Clay, Military Governor of the American zone of occupation, asking him to reverse the decision of his Army Information Division to circulate the anti-Semitic British film *Oliver Twist* to theatres in the western zone of Germany. . . .

And speaking of the Army's approval of this defamatory film for showing to a section of Germany that has not yet been cleansed of racist thinking, Pare Lorentz revealed at the N. Y. Herald Tribune Forum that last year when he was in the Army, his department purchased the Auto Workers Union anti-racist cartoon *Brotherhood of Man*. He said it was the only movie available that seemed to thoroughly refute the Nazi master race myth. The idea was to ship it to Germany and show it in every schoolroom in the western zone. Higher authority in Washington and in Germany completely approved the idea.

The film was translated into German and 100 prints run off. These prints are still sitting in the Army's vaults in Washington. One major general said NO! The reason, Lorentz explained: "Some southern Congressmen might object, and slash the Department of the Army military appropriations."

Now, instead of getting a film that refutes Hitler's master-race myth, the German people in the western zone are being given one



This is Henry, central character in 'Brotherhood of Man.'

that says Hitler was right, the anti-Semitic Oliver Twist. So far no major general in Washington or Germany has said NO! to this deliberate attempt to keep the hatreds generated by the Hitler gang smoldering.

The only films the top brass say NO! to, are films that might help unite the German people democratically, perish the thought.

Lorentz revealed further that another top army officer has locked up in the capitol a full-length official film of the history of the Nazi Party and of the Nuremberg trials, produced from captured German film, "yet not even a Justice of the Supreme Court can pry it loose for a press showing."

OTHER NEWS AND VIEWS: Walt Disney has completed his first non-cartoon film. It's a

short subject titled *Seal Island*. Photographed in the Bering Sea. . . . Life Magazine, to date, has devoted 21 full pages, not including the cover, to Olivier's *Hamlet*, representing close to a half-million dollars in free advertising. . . . CBS devoting a full hour on Hollywood on Nov. 3. . . . Weegee, N. Y. crime photographer, signed by RKO for a role in *The Set Up*, a prize-fight yarn. . . . Seattle's censor board stopped all showings of Alfred Hitchcock's *Rope* after receiving complaints from church and civic groups that "it was not apparent enough that the guilty are punished for their crimes," and that it did not seem a proper picture "for children and for impressionable adults." This censorship lunacy should be weighed against the favorable ratings, for children and for impressionable adults, the Seattle busybodies accorded the war-mongering films *Iron Curtain* and *Walk a Crooked Mile*.

HENRY WALLACE has announced his support for the fight the Screen Office and Professional Employes Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild are waging against the major film companies. He calls the refusal of the companies to negotiate with the unions freely chosen by their employees "a brazen denial of collective bargaining rights and an obvious attempt to break the unions and to prevent them from improving the employees' conditions."

Ted Tinsley Says

Mr. Freidin's Delicate Prose

IN THE New York Herald Tribune's magazine section, This Week, of Oct. 17, a gentleman named Seymour Freidin writes an article entitled Ruthless Woman. The article deals with Ana Pauker, the Foreign Minister of Romania.

I am rather inured to gutter journalism of almost every variety, but I must confess that Mr. Freidin's literary effort hit a new low, which is quite an achievement today. To write something more politically irresponsible than the next fellow requires a sort of left-handed genius which I presume Mr. Freidin possesses.

But enough of this "Mr. Freidin" business. Let us take a cue from his habit of calling Ana Pauker simply "Ana," and refer to him simply as "Seymour," or better still, "Si."

SI IS A VERY body-conscious gent. While he attempts some political criticism of Ana Pauker, his main attack is on her person.

He goes into detail about her nose, her upper lip. He damns her as "unlovely." He gives her age, and then estimates other possible ages which she might be. He mentions her weight. And even when he remarks, innocuously enough, that she is hazel-eyed, he follows this with the term "hatchet lady." He describes her waist as though it is not to his liking, and remarks, snidely, that this woman, of whom he had all these uncomplimentary things to say, "fell hard for the New Look."

Then, not content with his physical judgments, he passes his class judgment when he remarks: "This is big talk from the butcher's daughter."

SI FREIDIN, however, made one fundamental and unfortunate mistake when he submitted his article for publication. He allowed the Herald-Tribune to publish his picture, together with a brief biographical note.

Ready, Si?

Si Freidin is fat. Fatso's picture clearly shows two chins, and the crease in the heavy pudgy neck undoubtedly denotes the debut of a third which will come out in time for the 1949 season. His mouth is slightly parted, indicating that he breathes through it and probably has an adenoidal condition which would give a whiney and unpleasant pitch to his voice. He has dilated nostrils, and his pig eyes peer from behind rimless glasses. His hair is evidently receding as rapidly as his third chin is emerging.

I SHOWED his picture to three young women and asked each if they found him physically attractive.

Two said, "No."

The third said, "Hell, no."

Now I grant you that all of these opinions are completely irrelevant in any discussion of the quality of Seymour Freidin's work as a journalist. In fact, only a charlatan would take such an approach to the work of a writer, and use a physical attack as the basis of an intellectual judgment.

But I did not invent this technique. I borrowed it from a journalist named Seymour Freidin. He can now have it back.

Fortunately, the world will remember with thanks the "big talk from the butcher's daughter" after it has long forgotten the small talk from the Herald-Tribune's man Freidin.

Dance:

A Terrific Dance Night for Free Spain

THERE is a particular militant quality of courage and struggle which by now has become synonymous with the Spanish Republic's fight against Franco. That spirit has always found a genuine sympathy and support from the American people. From the early days of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the Theatre Arts Committee up to the Spanish Refugee Appeal there has been the encouraging example of artists who have given their time and talents to show that the fight of the Spanish people has been, and is, the same fight as all democratic peoples. Sunday evening's Dance Festival at the Ziegfeld Theatre was another affirmation of that fact.

There wasn't an empty seat in the whole theatre and John Martin, the chairman of the affair, regretfully announced that there had been hundreds who had been turned away.

The evening was, to put it mildly, terrific. All of the participating artists gave the very best they had to offer and Paul Draper's few remarks to the effect that he felt it was an honor and a privilege to dance for the cause of Spain was undoubtedly shared by all.

THE FIRST PART of the program, a group of Spanish dances by Fredrico Rey and his company, right on through Valerie Bettis, Sophie Maslow-Jane Dudley-William Bales in the hilarious The

On Stage:

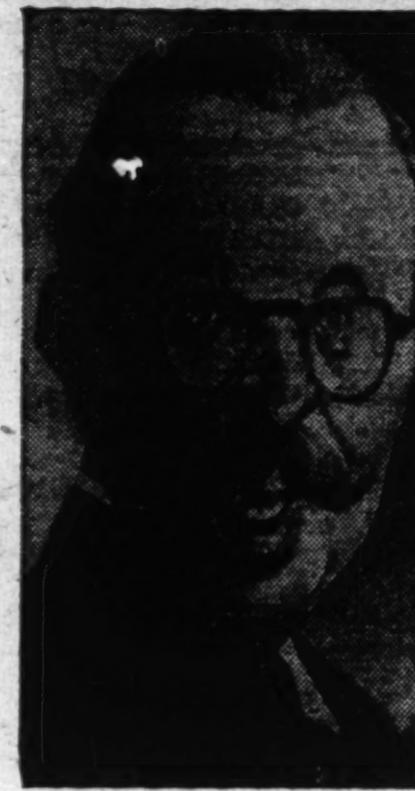
'Life With Mother' At The Empire

By Lee Newton

I IMAGINE most reviewers, like myself, felt somewhat superfluous at the

LIFE WITH MOTHER, a play in three acts, by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, based on the stories of Clarence Day. Produced by Oscar Serlin; staged by Guthrie McClintic; first and second act setting and costumes by Donald Oensinger; third act setting by Stewart Chaney. At the Empire Theatre.

Father	Howard Lindsay
Whitney	David Frank
Harien	Robert Wade
John	Robert Antoline
Margaret	Dorothy Bernard
Clarence	John Brew Devereaux
Michael	Michael Smith
Vinnie	Dorothy Stickney
Bridget	Mary Deveny
Hazel Willoughby	Jo Anne Paul
Bessie Fuller Logan	Gladys Hurlbut
Mrs. Willoughby	Amy Douglas
Clyde Miller	Robert Emmhardt
Cousin Cora	Ruth Hammond
Kathleen	Marguerite Morrissey
Dr. Humphreys	A. M. Van Buren



HOWARD LINDSAY

Empire Theatre, where Life With Mother, the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse successor to that gold mine, Life With Father, is now packing them in. Once word got around to any sizable number of the original's customers that in the present production, Father—Howard Lindsay—is once again shouting his irascible "Damn!"s and his exasperated "Oh, Gad!"s; that Mother—Dorothy Stickney—is still, in her quiet way, winning her objectives against Father's loud, blustering, but, in the end, ineffectual, resistance; then, Life With Mother was a guaranteed financial success.

There was very little the critics could do about that: as soon as the legion of Father fans heard the beats of producer Oscar Ser-

pass for a play in Life With Mother, and, after that, the only responses heard were the sounds of nostalgic pleasure and fond chuckles.

A CRITIC could point out—but what was the use—that the fabric of the original theme is, by now, worn tissue thin; that Father and, for that matter, Mother are today cliche stock characters; and that whether Mother finally gets an engagement ring out of Father, after 22 years of marriage—which is the main question for three acts at the Empire Theatre—is rather small potatoes even for a light, period comedy about a well-to-do New York family of the 1880's.

Certainly Mr. Lindsay acts to-the-manner-born as the tyrannical, servant-bullying, ludicrous but endearing heart-of-gold beneath-that-stern-exterior Father. Miss Stickney, too, is ingratiating and appealing as the charmingly conniving Mother.

BUT, DESPITE THIS, and the evident pleasure of many a middle-class cash customer, for the reasons mentioned above I was able to manage only the occasional laugh. I suppose it's because I'm a heel—like the Lindsay-Crouse character in Life with Mother who suspects Father of financial chicanery because Father—honest Father—is a Wall Street broker. This shocks everyone on stage for, after all, who but a heel, would, even for a moment suspect a Wall Street broker. Well, I would.

Around the Dial:

WEVD's 'Psychology' Program For Workers Really Aids Bosses

By Bob Lauter

WEVD schedules many programs ostensibly aimed at a working class and trade union audience. It has been presenting a weekly series called Psychologically Speaking (10 p. m., Tuesdays), one of which presented Dr. William J. E. Crissy in a discussion of "Industrial Psychology and the Worker."

The program takes the form of an introduction by an expert, followed by a question-and-answer period.

DR. CRISSEY is on the staff of Queens College, and is himself a consultant on workers' psychological problems for various industries.

The station which bears the initials of Eugene Debs causally presented a build-up of the industrial psychologist whose essential function is to solve the problems of capital and not to straighten out the problems of workers.

Dr. Crissy said that the industrial psychologist's job is to make work more meaningful to the worker, because a worker's output is roughly proportional to the "meaningfulness" of the job he is doing. (The worker to whom the job is completely meaningful, in this sense, is the one whom the others refer to as the "company man.")

A Western Electric survey, said Dr. Crissy, has demonstrated that what workers think conditions are more important than what conditions actually happen to be—a seemingly innocuous formulation, but one which implies that

the demands of workers are generally over imaginary issues.

Dr. Crissy also wants to help workers achieve a greater sense of "belongingness" to the company. Industrial psychology evidently has a lingo thick with words like "meaningfulness," and "belongingness."

THE OTHER services which industrial psychologists offer, according to Dr. Crissy, is the development of employee rating scales and the improvement of their accuracy. Neither he nor the station mentioned how this fits in with a union's seniority or job security plan, but perhaps that is beyond the field of industrial psychology.

Dr. Crissy insisted that the ethics of his profession forbid its use as a means simply to increase the exploitation of workers.

It is, however, the industrialist, and not the workers, who hire industrial psychologists, all of whom must have a faint suspicion of

which side their bread is buttered on.

THE QUESTIONS which followed were not particularly significant, although one questioner insisted on knowing why workers, in general, greet the industrial psychologist as though he were a live cobra walking into the shop. Dr. Crissy simply said that there is resistance to the new, and that this resistance is lessening.

In one company, said Dr. Crissy, the chairman of the Board was the first to take a psychological test. This appears to me much like saying that the Board Chairman was the first to sign a Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit.

When asked how an industrial psychologist may help workers in hazardous industries such as mining and tunnelling, the answer was the extra motivation and family security in terms of wages and insurance were necessary.

For this he goes to school?

FIRST RE-RELEASE ON BROADWAY!
MOYSHE OYSHER
STAR OF "OVERTURE TO GLORY"
The CANTOR'S SON
STANLEY

Pittie MET MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS
LAST TIMES TODAY
LIFE IN THE U.S.S.R. TODAY
IRVING PLACE AUGUST 14
LIVE IN THE U.S.S.R. TODAY
TOMORROW . . . "To Live in Peace"
"Crime and Punishment"

Harry Baur
Paul Blanchard in
"CRIME and
PUNISHMENT"

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This is Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Key Kyser Show
WNBC—UN General Assembly
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lincoln
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lore Lawton
WJZ—What Makes You Tick
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube
WNBC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNBC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Berkshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Maggie McNeilis
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Parties & Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNBC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNBC—Know Your City
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Republican Political Quiz

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.—Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.
8:30 p.m.—America's Town Meeting. "What Hope for Europe?" WJZ.
9:00 p.m.—Bob Hope Show. WNBC.
9:05 p.m.—SI GERSON, BROOKLYN COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. WMCA.
10:00 p.m.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. WNBC.
10:00 p.m.—American Forum. WOR.
10:15 p.m.—Queens Communist Party Broadcast. WWRL.
10:30 p.m.—HENRY A. WALLACE. WCBS.
10:30 p.m.—Sunnyside Communist Party. WWRL.
10:30 p.m.—Symphonette. WOR.

WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—David Harem
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WCBS—House Party
WNBC—Music of Theatre
WQXR—Stringtime
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife

WMCA—570 KHz.
WNBC—560 KHz.
WOR—710 KHz.
WJZ—770 KHz.
WNBC—539 KHz.

WIN5—1000 KHz.
WEVD—1120 KHz.
WCBS—880 KHz.
WNEW—1130 KHz.
WLIR—1190 KHz.

WHN—1050 KHz.
WBEN—1480 KHz.
WOF—1250 KHz.
WQXR—1500 KHz.

WCBS—Hilt Hunt
WNYC—Disk Date
WOR—Barbara Wells
WQXR—News; Symphonie Matines
WJZ—Second Honeymoon

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC—News: George Bryan
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Galen Drake

4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Green Hornet

5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WJZ—Green Hornet
WCBS—Treasury Bandstand
WNYC—Sunset Serenade

WQXR—News; Today in Music
WOR—Superman
WQXR—Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Winner Take All
WOR—Captain Midnight
WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNBC—Music on the Wing

6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—Frontiers of Science

6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner

WNBC—Veterans News
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNBC—Weather: City News

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah

WNBC—Masterwork Hour

WQXR—News; Jacob Jaritz
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—Club 15
½WJZ—Phil Boero Orchestra
WQXR—Music Quis

7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward Marron

8:00-WNBC—Mel Torme Show
WOR—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WCBS—Mystery Theatre

WNBC—Music for Connoisseurs

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WJZ—Earl Godwin

8:30-WNBC—Date with Judy

WOR—Official Detective

WJZ—America's Town Meeting

WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North

9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope Show

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WCBS—We, the People

WQXR—Record Hobbyists

9:05-WMCA—Simon W. Gerson

9:15-WNBC—Radio Newark

9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee

WOR—Presenting People

WCBS—Life with Luigi

WJZ—Erwin Canham

WQXR—Record Rarities

10:00-WNBC—Gov. Thomas Dewey

WCBS—Hit the Jackpot

WOR—American Forum

WNBC—Municipal Concert Hall

WQXR—News; The Showcase

10:15-WWRL—Queens County Communist Party

10:30-WNBC—Henry A. Wallace

WNBC—People Are Funny

WOR—Symphonette

WJZ—Let Freedom Ring

WQXR—Just Music

11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music

WJZ, WCBS—News; Music

11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake

Navy Plans Fleet Of 28 Fast Carriers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—

The Navy disclosed today that it

plans a fleet of 28 high-speed air-

craft carriers capable of launching

the heavy and faster long-range

attack planes now being developed.

Hitler Schemes

(Continued from Page 5)

questions put to them, amounting for all practical purposes to life imprisonment.

The latter two have latent cases of tuberculosis, and the nearly two weeks in jail have already critically affected their health.

Who these five are, their stories as told to this correspondent in interviews in jail, the fantastic denials of their elementary rights, how the Democratic administration in Washington teamed up with Republicans to jail them—will be told in articles to follow.

HENRY WALLACE

TODAY!
"Message on Israel"
WMCA - 10:30 A.M.
WEVD - 4:30 P.M.

TONIGHT

Special Madison Sq. Garden Broadcast

HENRY WALLACE

- VITO MARCANTONIO
- O. JOHN ROGGE
- LEO ISACSON
- ADA B. JACKSON

WCBS — 10:30 P.M.
and state network

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

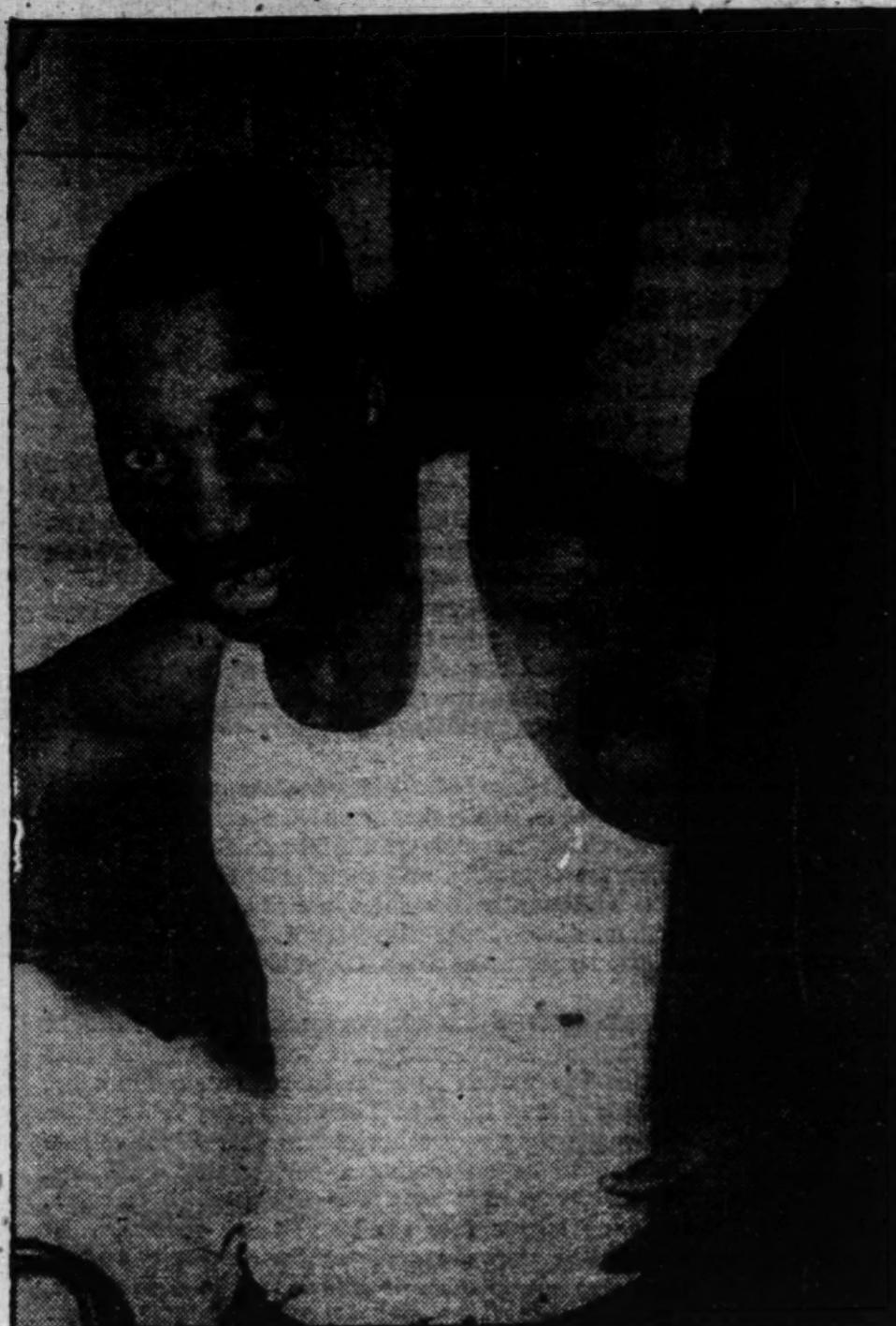
AMBASSADOR • Trapiz Hunt
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
BIJOU The Red Shoes
CAPITOL • Red River
CRITERION Walk a Crooked Mile
ELYSEE Rue Bias
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Let in Bedon; eL'Atlanta; eZero
For Conduct
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Maedchen in Uniform
GLOBE • Rape
GOLDEN When Love Calls
GOTHAM Count of Monte Cristo; Son of Monte Cristo
LITTLE CARNEGIE • eHenry V
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Three Musketeers
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Electra
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Bombshell
NEW EUROPE Feen Tis Kardina
NEW YORK Shed No Tears; Shadow Valley
PARAMOUNT Night Has a Thousand Eyes
PARIS • Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Passionate Spring; Viole Is Born
RKO PALACE • Life With Father; Neese Hangs High
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Urubu
RIVOLI Gallant Blade
ROXY Apartment for Peggy
STANLEY The Cantor's Son—Yiddish
STRAND • Johnny Belinda
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • Faissans

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Life With Father; Neese Hangs High
ARCADIA • The Invaders; Gangs Inc.
ART • Massak of the North; Bush Christmas
BEVERLY • Farrelle; Tower of London
CHARLES • Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
CITY • Gangs; Eagle Squadron
GRACIE SQUARE • The Search; On an Island With You
GRAMMY PARK CINEMA That Lady in Ermine
IRVING PLACE • Murderers Among Us; eAugust Fourteenth
LOEW'S CANAL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LOEW'S COMMODORE • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 42ND ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 5TH ST. On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
LOEW'S 72ND ST. On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
LOEW'S 88TH ST. Return of Monte Cristo; Mr. District Attorney
LOEW'S 88TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 9TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 10TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 12TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 14TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 16TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 18TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 20TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 22ND ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 24TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 26TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
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LOEW'S 224TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 226TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 228TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 230TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 232ND ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S 234TH ST. • Sahara; Destroyer
LOEW'S

'Little Ray's' Big Chance

'I'll Be Ready'—Sandy



ANOTHER WORKOUT closer to his big chance at the feather title Friday night, Sandy Saddler gets into his clothes after the afternoon's chores at his Summit training camp. The 22-year-old challenger has been battering sparring partners and is on edge already. Bad news for Willie Pep? We'll soon know.

Entries, Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds: \$3,500. Happy Task (Kirkland) 8.70 4.60 3.00. Jaijalal (Permane) 6.60 3.50. Colonel Mike (Atkinson) 2.60. Also ran—Demavend, Lets Run, Top Me, Boulevardier, Pomanader, Ganeion, Indian Jewel. Time—1:13 4.5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds: \$3,500. Mickey D'sler (Anderson) 9.50 5.40 3.80. St'mer's Run (Permane) 24.10 11.60. Bill Hawk (Anderson) 2.80. Also ran—Orphan's Court, Misabi, My Dear Boy, "My Year, Tiger Flash, Zaca-Play, Mattie Girl, "Agile, Odd Pigeon, Custody. Time—1:14.

THIRD—6 furlongs; handicap; 4-year-olds and up: \$4,000. Whipsaw (Anderson) 9.30 4.30 4.20. Cencero (Passmore) 4.50 4.00. Casa Camara (Scurlock) 5.30. Also ran—Skyighter, Rinaldo. Time—1:13 3.5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds: \$4,500. Show Time (Anderson) 23.10 10.70 3.50. Greek Blond (Passmore) 5.50 2.70. Ball of Water (Gorman) 2.30. Also ran—Alluring, Birthday Party, a-Nasphor, b-Retama, a-Jazz Baby. Time—1:13 4.5.

a-C. V. Whitney. b-E. Lasker-King Ranch.

FIFTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: \$4,000. Protozo (Woodhouse) 7.20 3.70 2.40. Best Effort (Clark) 4.60 2.60. Windfields (Atkinson) 2.20. Also ran—Rogue, Prefect. Time—1:53.

SIXTH—1 1-16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds: \$7,500. Barrage (Anderson) 10.70 5.00 2.80. Loser Weaver (Doneso) 5.20 2.70. Ace Admiral (Atkinson) 2.40. Also ran—Flying Missile, Three Rings. Time—1:45 4.5.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 4-year-olds and up: \$4,000. Flying Weather (A'ron) 5.50 3.00 2.30. Cafero (Atkinson) 3.30 2.50. Jetsam (Plutie) 2.80. Also ran—Colonel O'F, Gay Song, Ben Lewis. Time—1:13 2.5.

EIGHTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: \$3,500. Maiden (McPhee) 16.00 6.60 5.20. Rex Romanus (Russia) 4.70 4.40. Fascination (Permane) 23.10. Also ran—Mighty Master, "Rocky Play, Air Force II, Mr. Dodo, Eastonian, Quaker, Alpine Astarte, Opening Day, Sason, Let Me Thru. Time—1:25.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

Empire City Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: \$3,500. "Hi Bunty" 107 1/4 Quelle Belle 116. "Lygett" 113 Little Keith 112. Sculptor 112 Speeding Home 112. Go Devil 117 Shifty Play 107. Esterita 114 Navy Award 112. Cedar Creek 112 "Signal Knob" 114. "Set Point" 110

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: \$3,500. Dunninahald 112 Broadloom 112. Far Greater 109 "Tumble Boy" 115. Joe Spagat 114 "Green Dragon" 105. Ocean Play 117 "Buck Weaver" 112. Mr. Chap 112 Tom Farris 110. Copacabana 112 Vac'm Cleaser 117. Majalis 112 Admiral's Aldo 121

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds: \$3,500. Melanious 117 Bid Seven 116. Convicted 122 Parlay 114. "Eolo Runway" 109 Golden Vixen 111. Lord Pathmate 111 Peets 108. Poser 108 "Shrewsbury" 107. Milton Beers 111 Crazette 111. Our Pick 117 Fredsel 111. Braggadocio 116 The Globe 114. Dart Beck 114 Una'proachable 117. "St. George" 106 Ann Francks 101

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds: \$3,500. Cougar 119 Peffe 111. "Transatlantic" 112 Beach Boy 124. Lenore 111 "Alstral" 112. "Sensation" 117 Laurel Road 114. Attic 106 "Striker Pilot" 114. Tob J 119 "Fighting Mad" 114. Son Charlie 119 Blackmont 114. Sweet Biscuit 111

FIFTH—1 1-16 miles; maiden, 3-year-olds colts & geldings: \$4,000. Picture 116 Prop 116. Hedgewood 116 High Bracket 116. Highbinder 116 Tovic 116. Bar Sinister 116 Halcyone 116. Promotion 116

SIXTH—1 1-16 miles; allowances; 2-year-olds and up: \$7,500. Cornish Knight 111 Bug Juice 111. Mother 108 War Trophy 114. "Shotsilk" 97 Up Beat 105. Energetic 106

SEVENTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: \$3,500. "Narcissus" 115 "Applause" 112. "M'atic Star" 115 Army March 117. "Newspaper" 115 "Belate" 115. Vina Puriough 114 Jacopony 111. "Spicebush" 113 "Mariet Stable Entry" 114

EIGHTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds: \$3,500. Crainine 113 Glenwood Kid 119. Roman Runner 113 War Limited 113. Great Fun 119 "Heat Reward" 112. Damon 113 Elastik 110. "Micky Q" 105 "Maid of Oz" 108. Vinita Sickle 114 "Golf Club" 108. "S. I. B." 105 Iba apprentice allowance claimed. Listed according to post position.

By Bill Mardo

BACK IN 1944, a splintery baby-faced Negro kid fought a six-round prelim. Hardly anyone noticed him. He was just another time-filler in that 90 minute interval before the main event.

But something about this kid attracted the writer. For one so young he seemed to be making all the moves. It was amazing. He was so terribly thin that it seemed a heavy rain could wash him away. But this fellow he fought, a veteran, couldn't seem to lay a glove on him. More important, neither could he keep his face from the quick penetrating jabs of this novice. And as I found my attention more and more riveted on this young prelimmer, my mind couldn't help wandering back to the memory of Ray Robinson in the Golden Gloves, another skinny fellow whose speed, skill and assurance inside the ropes was later to make of him the greatest pound-for-pound fighter of this generation.

The prelimmer I watched in the Garden four years ago bore a startling resemblance to the young Ray Robinson. He had a twin-type nonchalance, effortless mechanical brilliance that saw his arms and feet in unison, a gliding rhythm wherein each of his boxing motions seemed integrated with the one preceding it and out of which the following moves flowed naturally and perfectly. The casual picking off punches on glovetips, the wisp of a left flicking through openings that were not there and landing with a neat precise crunch, the quick cross finding its way surely to the jaw. And all the time this kid was moving, in, out, sideways with a liquid speed beautiful to behold.

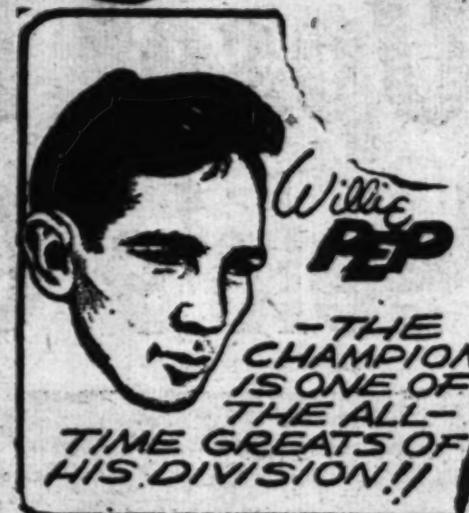
The writer made a mental note about this "little Ray Robinson" and dubbed him accordingly after a few more fights proved to him that what he saw, or imagined he saw that night was no accident.

That was Sandy Saddler back in 1944. He was just starting out then and in the future I made it a point to get to the Garden early when I knew Sandy was scheduled on the preliminary card or whenever he fought in the smaller clubs throughout the city. Sometimes you spot a kid, like what he looks like, and then develop a concerned interest in his progress.

Sandy Saddler has progressed. But good. In four short years he has fought 93 times, kayoed 63 opponents and dropped five decisions. Some of those losses, like the Phil Terranova one, and a few weird experiences in South America, have been written off the books as bad verdicts, hometown decisions and the likes. Saddler has what can be considered a practically perfect record. It was already two years ago that he gained general claim as the No. 1 challenge for Willie Pep's featherweight title and nobody has dared dispute that rating.

NOW LET'S LEAVE hisistic accomplishments for a moment and discuss Sandy Saddler the person. He didn't take up boxing by accident. He's one of those fairly rare cases of a kid who was urged into the boxing business by his father who also thought that he saw unusual ability in his son's typical street-fight experience. Sandy himself had never thought about boxing for a livelihood until his dad put the bug in his ear. So it was that Sandy began boxing as an 85-pounder in the P. A. L. tournaments and gradually worked his way into the Golden Glove competition. He graduated from the Simon purees in March of '44 and shortly after I caught his first venture at the Garden.

I've chatted with Sandy several times since and as he began to



Nicks dressing room, told me without any overbearing predictions or cocky wisecracks that he felt ready for a title crack. "I'd like to fight Pep." That's all he said, didn't even care to discuss much further than that, but if you knew him you knew that he felt he'd matured to the point where he stood a good chance against the brilliant champion.

This Friday night he gets that chance. He's been rated No. 1 challenger for two years, has fought himself out of all other competition, and will soon enough discover whether or not he can master a man no other featherweight has been able to seriously bother in all the years of his reign.

For now, I'll say only this much. Sandy Saddler will sure enough own that featherweight title before he's through fighting. That goes regardless of how he fares Friday night. Which is justification enough for the limb this writer went out on after seeing an unknown prelimmer four years ago.

Ingram Says AAC Can Continue Next Season

Jonas H. Ingram, Commissioner of the All-American Football Conference, yesterday told the New York Football Writers luncheon that the AAC is strong enough to continue operations regardless of whether peace is declared between his loop and the National Football League

that can't support more than one or more than two.

Ingram said that both Dan Topping of the New York Yankees and Mickey McBride of the Cleveland Browns, who indicated recently that nobody in pro football would make any money this year, probably were speaking "for other owners who might not want to say such things."

T OF C PLANS FOUR TITLE TILTS

The Tournament of Champions yesterday announced plans for four world's championship boxing matches this winter.

In the works, according to promoter Andy Niederreiter, are a welterweight title bout between Charles Fusari and Sugar Ray Robinson, a lightweight title bout between Ike Williams and Willie Pep, a light heavyweight championship fight between Freddie Mills and Gus Lesnevich, and a flyweight battle between Rinty Monaghan and Dado Marino.

In addition, Niederreiter announced plans for an over-the-weight January match for middleweight titleholder Marcel Cerdan, and a Lesnevich-Savold bout should Savold make good in his London match with Bruce Woodcock.

Classified Ads

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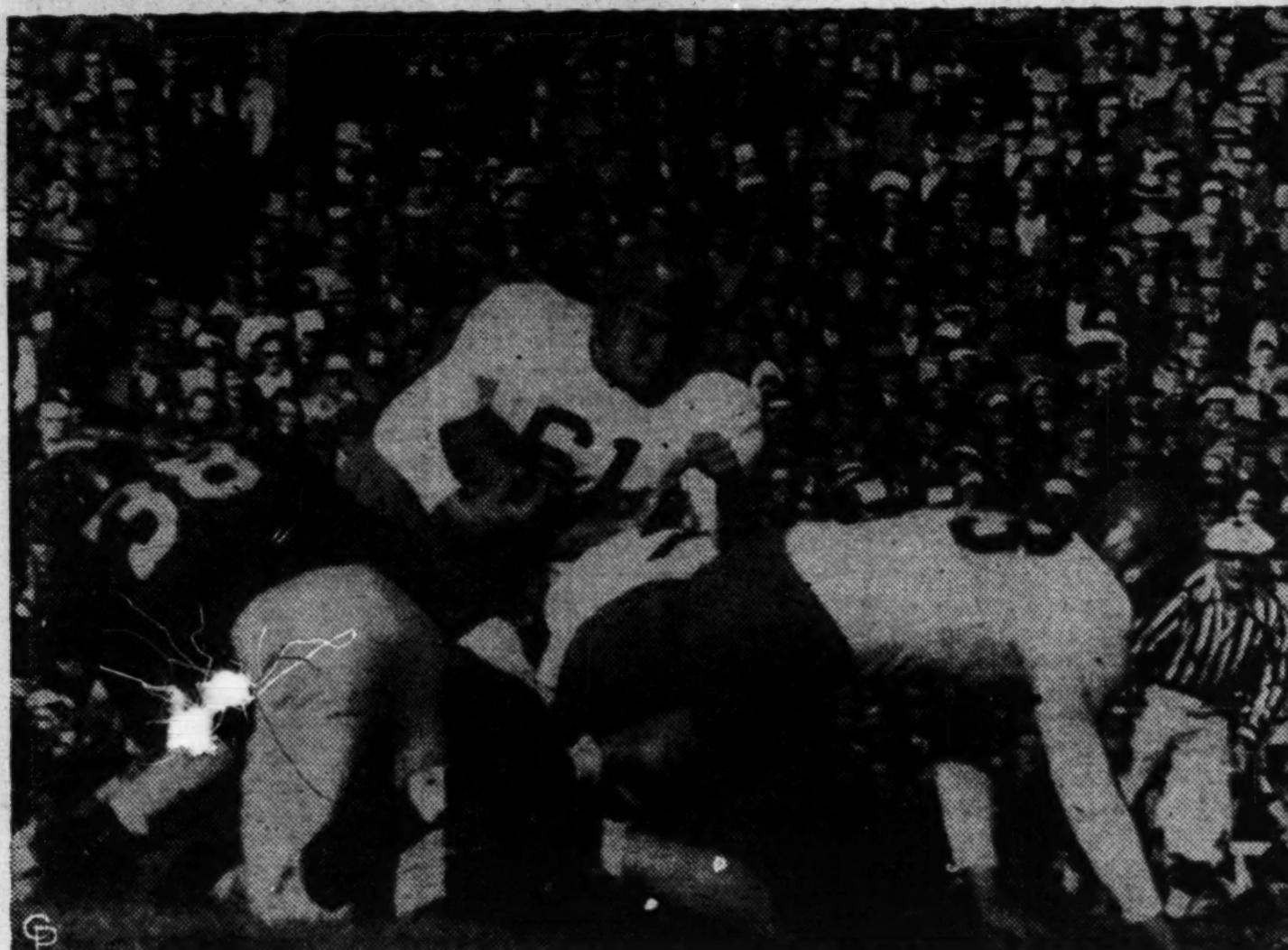
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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue—Friday at 4 p.m.

For The (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Lots of Upset Bait in Next Week's Games



SYMBOL OF THE tremendous power the Gophers of Minnesota turned loose in their vain but valiant attempt to halt unbeaten Michigan, the giant Frank Kuxma (61) hammers his way through the Michigan line for a short gain. Michigan had to come from behind twice before winning 27-14 to clinch their undisputed claim as the Big Nine's best once again.

Improving Navy Host to Irish, Cornell Meets Columbia Here

A quick look at some of the big games coming up next Saturday, the second week of the Daily Worker's big Pick 'Em Derby. In New York the solo game is Columbia vs. Cornell, and the deflated Ithacans will undoubtedly be favored over a team which shows an inability to hold the pace.

Dartmouth, with its stock rising after its defeat of Harvard, goes to New Haven to meet Yale, its old jinx team. Rutgers plays host to Brown, Harvard to Holy Cross. Navy, which threw such a scare into Penn, is at home to Notre Dame, and who can tell what the victoryless but improving Middies are capable of? Penn State, which squeezed out a lucky tie with Michigan State, travels to Colgate, which surprised by edging Holy Cross.

In the South North Carolina runs its unbeaten, number one status up against an always dangerous Tennessee team, while Georgia Tech, rated number two down there, tangles with Duke, which may be on the way back. Georgia-Alabama is another toughie for the pickers.

Southern Methodist may run into trouble with Texas. In the Far West California, riding high for the Rose Bowl, invades LA to tangle with USC and if you know your Coast football you won't be too automatic with this pick. Mich. State carries its enhanced rep to the Coast to meet Oregon State, which trimmed UCLA. We list our twenty tomorrow.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Quelle Belle, Pheecia, Lycett.
- 2—Copacabana, Mr. Chap, Joe Spagat.
- 3—Braggadocio, Shrewsbury, Peseta.
- 4—Fighting Mad, Attic, Trans-atlantic.
- 5—Bar Sinister, Prop, Promotion.
- 6—Up Beat, War Trophy, Bug Juice.
- 7—Applause, Army March, Narcissus.
- 8—Golf Club, Damson, Roman Runner.

SORRY, GOOD PEOPLE, WINNERS TOMORROW

It was completely impossible for our sports department Messrs. Rodney and Mardo, to finish wading through all the entires in the Daily Worker "Pick 'Em Derby" in time for today's paper.

The boys will stagger through with it in time to publish the winners definitely tomorrow, together with the new list of 20 games.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



What's This? Criticism of Lou Little?

UNHEARD OF DEPT.: In the 19 years Lou Little has been at Columbia I can't ever remember a sports writer questioning his tactics, use of material or any other aspect of his coaching. The reason for this unusual abstinenace of criticism has been a good one. The man is a masterful teacher of football whose teams play with close knit precision, imagination and esprit de corps.

They still play like that. But not for the entire game. And therein lies our departure from the tradition of never criticizing Little.

If you saw either the Columbia-Penn or Columbia-Princeton games you saw the exact same pattern repeat itself. At the outset the lads in light blue ran and passed their way into the lead with darting, unstoppable thrusts. In the third quarter they began fading and in the final period they fought grimly, wearily and vainly to protect their lead.

You also saw a steady stream of replacements coming into the game for Penn and Princeton, while key men like center Shekitka, guard Klemovich, quarterback Rossides and fullback Kusserow went the entire sixty minutes for Columbia, and replacements for the other Lion starters were few and mostly for short periods.

Now the answer immediately suggesting itself is that Penn and Princeton have more good substitutes than Columbia. But that's too easy.

WITH FULL APPRECIATION for Little's undiminished genius in fashioning a superb team of eleven players, I want to suggest that in the use of substitutes the parade appears to be passing him by. There's an understandable reason for this. For many long years Little labored with thinner squads than any other coach of topflight college teams. His emphasis had to be on tooling a perfect first ensemble.

But in 1948, tiring sixty minute men like Shekitka, Klemovich, Rossides and Kusserow no longer face similarly tiring opponents. In the third and fourth quarters they are dragging their bottoms against fresh, rested men, and always remember if you are inclined to forget, football is a game of rough and tough contact. When Princeton fullback Weber burst through the Columbia tacklers time after time with ease in the final minute to bring his team within striking distance of the victorious field goal, he was breaking through the Lions because THEY WERE TIRED. He was one of THREE Princeton fullbacks used during the game.

There are a raft of reasonably husky young men sitting on the Columbia bench leaning forward eagerly all game long but their sole function appears to be jumping to the edge of the field and applauding the varsity as it jogs back to kick off after scoring. I leafed through the roster and some of these unused lads in the pretty unsold uniforms have good high school records. The freshman team wasn't THAT bad last year.

So there it is. It seems to me Little has fallen into a pattern of perfectionism, of reluctance to use untried, unpoised men which may have been valid once but is at least questionable in these days of unlimited substitutions.

The question insistently arises: why put all these players into uniform and on the bench if you're not going to TRY some of them? Suppose they are not letter perfect, how are they ever going to develop except by making their mistakes, learning and maturing under fire? How costly can it be to spell the regulars in midgame for a while? Certainly no more costly than losing game after game because the letter perfect first team men, playing under an unfair disadvantage, poop out.

If this be lese Little, so be it.

Picked Up Here and There . . .

BRANCH RICKEY'S Brooklyn Dodgers, an improving football team, won their second straight Sunday, beating the Chicago Rockets, 35-14. Only 5,000 people turned out to see the game in Chicago. For one thing the Rockets are bucking too much competition in the Bears and Cards of the National League. For another, pro grid prices, pitched on a postwar scale, are still too high.

Cleveland proxy McBride, whose Browns are still the runaway champs of the league despite the improvement in the San Francisco 49ers, suggests the possibility of moving the Rocket franchise out of Chicago to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where there is a stadium seating 75,000 and where the first inter-racial game in Oklahoma history took place last Saturday. This latter factor is all important for the entrance of a Southern city into the big time now that pro football is non Jimcrow.

HENRY WALLACE, speaking in the Paterson, N. J., armory Sunday afternoon, paid tribute to Paterson's most famous athletic son, Larry Doby. Said the Progressive candidate for President, who has shown a keen interest in sports before, "Millions of American baseball fans have given tremendous demonstrations of enthusiasm at the appearance of Negro players, and this response proves that Jimcrow—and all other forms of religious and racial discrimination—are not the fault of the American people but are the deliberate practice of those few who profit from the division of the American people." Henry said a mouthful there. Can you see Truman (the man who talks about what he would do if he were President) or Dewey speaking like that?

THE SUSPICION is growing that Notre Dame might be lucky it isn't playing Red Blaik's terrific ensemble this year. . . . Charley Conerly, rapidly acquiring pro poise, is already a much more valuable player than Paul Governall and will spearhead a slow Giant rise back toward the top. . . . Jaroslav Drobny, Czech net ace, won the Pan American title in Mexico City, downing Eric Sturgess of South Africa. Falling by the wayside was the brilliant, but still erratic Dick Gonzalez, our national amateur champ.

SEMANTICS DEPT: In the sports section of Friday's New York Star, there was a little story about the town of Donora, Pa., which has produced Stan Musial and a surprising number of football stars. The article began ". . . This tiny mill town of 13,000 population must have something particularly enervating about its water. . . ." We're happy to straighten out the Star on the proper usage of the word "enervating." Here it is used correctly. "The Star's editorials in support of Truman are extremely enervating."